#### WARTED.

WANTED-A.H.F.

WANTED-"Gold Dust."

WANTED-Cook. Call at & West North st.

uiz

WANTED-School shoes at Boot Upside Down.
ta n WANTED-Girl at 314 Park ave., immediately.

WANTED Dining room girls at Sherman W house.

WANTED—Every body to buy bird cages at the black store. Wanted-Good girl; 78 West North st., im-mediately. Wanted One porter and two bell boys at the Brunswick.

WANTED-To sell stoves cheaper than any-WANTED-Everybody to buy maps at the map depot. 35 W. Market st. WANTED—Barber, immediately, at Odd Fellows half barber shop. WANTED—Good girl in small family. Inquire
38 West Washington at.

WANTED—66 for a full set of teeth at Earhart's, 184 B. Washington at,

Wanted-1000 old hats made as good as new the by Wm. Johns, 32 Virginia ave. the s Wanted-First class pastry cook, woman, Inquire No. 278 North Mississippi st. thu! WANTED—An experienced carpet layer, curtain and shade hanger. M. H. Spades. th.

WANTED—A girl from 3 to 4 years' old to
board. Address Mrs. G Smith, News, tst! WANTED-To buy second-hand extension ladder, 26 or 30 ft. E. C. Teal, 218 E. Wash. to of

WANTED-25 women. Steady employmen W. Archdeacon & Co., 276 W. Wash. st. uo z W. Archescott & Co. 200 v. Wash. St. Ub 2

WANTED—All to attend Arburtine dance at
Emerald hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.ts t!

WANTED—To borrow \$60 one year without
commission; geod mortgage; Otis, News. to o

WANTED—100 women to peel (omatoes, at Van
Camp's packing house, 207 W. Market st. ts t! Wanted-One good sized room in a private family; references exchanged; M. S., News! WANTED-Good dishwasher and 2 waiters Ross blk, dining rooms, 31 and 33 W. Market,

WANTED-Purchaser for scholarship in Ind. Business college; price \$15; M. G. L., News.

WANTED-A furnished room with two single beds. State price and address "Gentlemen," WANTED-To exchange a Woods parlor organ for bed room furniture. Thos. J. Burk, 202

WANTED-Girl to do housework in family of two. Good wages to good girl; 681 East

WANTED-You to get your door plates, rub-ber, stamp, seal and stencil at E. H. Steg-mann's, 35 W. Market st. WANTED-A steady young man wants a situation in an office to do general work. Address R. M., News office. th h! WANTED—To buy a garden place containing three to five acres, with small house, for cash.

Wanted—"Zip you take it." cures toothache
"sure pop." Central Pharmacy, 22 W.
Wash, st. Butler & Brown. WANTED—To rent a house of three or four rooms by gentleman and wafe; no childre a. Address T. R. L., News office. Address T. R. L., News office. tst!

WANTED—A reliable German man to take care of horses and work about the house. Apply to J. E. Scott, Blackford block. toz

WANTED—Second-hand sitting desk. flat top

WANTED—A girl to do general housework at No. 603 N. Mississippi st; good wages paid to one that can come well recommended. th ti WANTED-"Yum Yum" cologne, D light ful and cheap enough. Try it. Central Phar-macy, 22 W. Wash. st. Butler & Brown. uv s WANTED-Ladies to see the elegant portmon-ies, card and letter cases at Central Phar-macy, 22 W. Wash, st. Butter & Brown. uv z WANTED-You to get Gilroy's patent curtain stretchers, and the best patent ironing stand, at wooden ware store, 53 North Illinois st. ttz WANTED—Desirable residence property, large and small. I have several customers I can not fit out. F. O. Wadsworth, 32 Circle st. th s

WANTED—All to use Best on Earth soap as printed on each wrapper, and do your work with one-third the labor of any other soaps. to i WANTED—Agent for life size portrait of Gar-field. Also, a cheap life. Pifee \$7.50 per 100, the S. L. Morrow & Co. WANTED—Capary birds and mockers to eat Shepard's bird food, seed, and bird gravel. Central Pharmacy, 22 W. Wash, st. Butler & uvz

WANTED-A first-class Alderney or Jersey
cow. She must be a success in every respect.
Address Cow. care News office, giving price and
full particulars. Wanteulars.

Wanteulars.

Wanteulars.

Wanteulars of sewing machines to repair. Satisfaction gives or so charge. 29 irginia ave. E. E. Brown, agent for the New mproved Victor. WANTED—Judges of clothing to see prices on qualities, only such as are displayed and how on sale at 5 and 7 W. Wash., at the Famous agle. One price,

Bagle, One price,

WANTED-Non-union molders at Johnson malleable fron Co.'s works, Indianapolis.
Opportunity given for molders not at present working at the trade.

WANTED-by Indianapolis chair manufacturing co. 2 boys for runing sand belts; none but experienced hands need apply; permanent job and good wages.

Wanted—To buy in northeast or southeast part of city, a house of five or six rooms, dust be cheap. Give price, terms and location, address Harley, News office. WANTED—Everybody to ask their grocer for Hoffman's cakes; takery 97 Christian ave., where we keep the largest and best assortment of cakes of all kinds ever seen in this city.

WANTED—To sell gas chandellers cheaper than any other flouse in the city. The largest stock. The linest goods, The cheapest prices. Make no mistake. I am on the west side of North Penn. st.. No. 76. J. Giles Smith. ta s

WANTED Sixteen or seventeen year old boy; Some experience in retail drug trade. Reference required. Address W. H. McNiei, Bunker Hill, Ind. Bunker Hill, Ind.

Wanted—Boy about 15 years old, to do chores, such as cleaning windows, sweeping, carrying parcels, driving the horse and wagon, wrapping, opening boxes, etc. Steady employment at low wages for a time. Apply at once at Davis & Cole's dry goods store.

WANTED—To rent a furnished house, centrally located, with six to ten rooms, for a family of three persons. Will take especial care of house and furniture, and will pay what the property is worth. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 East Market st.

WANTED-Mrs. Mary Labarth, fortune teller and ciarivoyant; tells the past, present and future, sets luck for speedy marriages, and law suits, brings back absent friends and lovers, gives

WANTED-Everybody to knew that Dr.
Fitch's mammoth telescope, the largest
ever used outside of an observatory, will be in
position on the corner of the court house square
during fair week, and that the sun, moon, Jupiter
and Saturn will be splendid objects for observation.

WANTED-W. A. Siddail, formerly with J. R. Byan and Crossiand & Co. would be pleased to have all of his friends to call on him at his new quarters, where he will pay the best of attention

WANTED—Patients at the Indiana Dental College, Gold and silver fillings, and sets of artificial teeth at cost; the best materials only are used. A corps of competent dentists always in charge. Here is a good opportunity for people of small means. The college is permanently located in Ætna block, on Pennsylvania, corner of Court street. The college practice will begin Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., every day except Saturday.

ABY Z

WANTED.

WANTED-Two good girls; 161 East Ohio st. W ANTED-Middle aged colored woman at 157
Maryland st. WANTED Boy at Domestic laundry; 265 N WANTED-A good second cook at lil East Washington st. WANTED-A good white girl for light house work at 420 Park ave. WANTED-Five good dry goods the New York store. WANTED-A good second-band ice chest. Call th t'

WANTED—Six good talloresses at Smith's dye works, 3 Martindale block.

WANTED—A good girlto do general house work. 266 North East street.

WANTED—25 cabinet makers at indianapolis Cabinet Co., head Malott ave. Meridian st.

WANTED—A good girl to assist in kitched work, out of tchool hours, for her board 186 North Tennessee st.

WANTED—Fifty good smart girls; none under 14 years need apply. Adams Packing Co. 60 to 66 South Alabama st.

ISS

WANTED-Agent in every town in the state for the "Gold Dust" clear: Address E. H Wells. 43 North Illinois st. Wells. 43 North Illinois st.

WANTED—At No. 169 North Illinois st., a few more first-class boarders; meals given dur more first-class boarders; meals gig fair week at reasonable prices.

VANTED—A cook who can wash a will pay good price for good work, we no other kind; 234 N. Tennessee st. WANTED-By two young ladies, one or tw furnished rooms in private family, for ligh housekeeping. Address E. S., Newsoffice ts o WANTED—We have \$1,000 to \$1,200 to pay for a small farm of 2010-80 acres, within twenty miles of this city. Indiana Investment Co. tsa WANTED-Man to run scroll saw and moldin machine. Good wages to an experience workman. Bee Hive planing mill, 73 Pendicto

WANTED—Property owners to save 20 per cent, by having their vaults and sinks cleaned by the N. York Odoriess Co., 229 E. Wash. st. Oa. 2

WANTED—S5c for 1 pound Young Hyson tea. 20c for 1 pound roasted Rio coffee. 30c for 1 pound of botter. Geo. J. Hammel, tsz 110 and 112 Mass, ave.

WANTED—A situation to do general house work in a private religious family, where there are no children, by a highly respectable country girl, who desires a permanent home to the whiter. Best of references given. Good wage and kind treatment required. 79 W. McCarty.

FOR RENT-Rooms; 77 Indiana avenue. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms over 59 N FOR RENT-Room, with or without board: 17 FOR RENT—Suite of unfurnished room FOR RENT-Furnished room with board, at 12 FOR RENT-First-class sleeping rooms; 141 N.
Alabama street.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, tho! FOR RENT-Two nice unfurnished front rooms at 24 W. New York st. FOR RENT-No. 215 E. St. Clair st., house of FOR RENT-Unfurnished large front parlor references; 131 W. Ohiost. FORRENT—Furnished room for gentleman or transient; 94 N. New Jersey st tu z?

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in Wright's Exchange block; 82½ N. Penn. st. !

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms, suitable for gentlemen. Apply at 134 N. Illinois. to 91 FOR RENT-To one or two gentiemen, a plea ant furnished room; 84 W. Ohlo st. ut z FOR BENT-Furnished and unfurnished room desirable location; 156 N. Illinois st. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms, location very best; 166 N. Del. ts t!? POR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms private family; very central; 25 E. Ohio st.

POR RENT—To one or two gentlemen, a please ant furnished front room; 267 N. Tenn. ts st.

POR RENT—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen, and wife, with board; 76 N. New Jersey, ts of the private of the priv FOR REN'T—3 unfurnished rooms; best location; \$6; private family. H., News office, ts t FOR RENT-To one or two gentlemen, a hand somely furnished suite of rooms; 84 West One

POR RENT—House, and furniture for sale; a splendid location for boarding house. Address I. R. W., News office tas!

POR RENT—To first-cl spartles only, hand some suits of rooms; also single from sand. FOR RENT—A nice large room on second floor, Griffith's block, suitable for back office or sleeping apartment. Indiana Investment Co. vz. FOR RENT—Two beautiful rooms, one furnished, dentral; reference required. Address B., News office. 1811. FOR RENT-I have a nice brick house, No. 201
W. New York street, containing 7 rooms, for cent about the first of October. Inquire Charley Helwig.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room for gentle and wife or two gentlemen; half block street cars and good boarding house; No. 71

FOR RENT—One or two pleasant furnished or unfurnished front rooms in a culat private dururnished front rooms, in a quiet priva illy, north, on street carline. Inquire Willia-tischke, 39 S. Meridian st. Freitschke, 38 S. Meridian st. tst!

FOR RENT—An excellent suit of (not rooms) but clothes; time perpetual; price reasonable, quality considering, at 5 and 7 West Washington st. The Famous Eagle. One price. ts s

FOR RENT—Elegant suite or single office, suitable for lawyer, physician or railroad, 2d story of Fletcher & Sharpe's block; water, steam heat and elevator. Also suite of rooms in 3d story and arge office in 4th story. Apply to

GEORGE P. ANDERSON, tu s! Room No. 10.

TO LOAB. TO LOAN—Money at six per cent, on city prop rety. Claypool & Stoddard.
TO LOAN—Money at 6 per cent, on satisfactory security. Barnard & Sayles.
14 3 TO LOAN—Money on all articles of value, at 2 8. Illinois st. Joseph Solomon. TO LOAN—On first mortgage, sums 200 upward. M. E. Vinton & Co., Vinton block, te z To LOAN—Money at 6 per cent., city or farm property. E. B. Martindale & Sons. uvz.
TO LOAN—50,000 on city or farms. The very lowest rates C. V. Gorsuch, 15 Va, ave, uiz TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. John S. Spann & Co. ta TO LOAN-At six per cent.
Francis Smith, Vauce block.

To LOAN—Money at 6 per cent., mortgage so-curity. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 E. Market.us oal To LOAN—Money, without commission, on first mortgage security. Address J. A., Newsofilco, th!! TO LOAN—Home money at lowest rates, without commission, middlemen or red tape. Wm.
H. English.

TO LOAN—The Franklin (Fire) Insurance company will loan money at 7 per cent. interest,
without commission, on bond and mortgage on
good city property. Apply at the office of the
company at the southeast corner of Circle and
Markat streets. Indianapoids.

Market streets, Indianapolis.
W. W. Woollen, Secretary MISCELLANEOUS. I CAN do your plumbing work cheaper and better than any house in the city, because I have the largest stock,
The greatest number of hands;
The finest material the Market affords, and
"Quick sales and small Profits," my motto.

J. GILES SMITH,
Wholesale and retall, west side st., 76 North Pennsylvania st.

Ok TRADE—City property for merchat hardware preferred. Address Trade, FOR TRADE—Lot No. 26 North Mississippi street for farm in Indiana. Apply at 26 North Mississippi street. CCR TRADE-A very desirable North Tenn r see street property; will take cottage house part pay, balance on long time at 6 per cent, th t E. O. Wadsworth, 32 Circle street REWARD.

REWARD—\$50 reward will be paid for arrest and conviction of parties who have threatened to prevent men from working in our shops. John son Maileable Iron Co. MISCELLANEOUS. THE best and latest patent triple bed lounge, in twelve different styles, at Geo. E. Kranse's factory, cor. Wash. and Alabama ste, up stairs. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-Side spring top buggy, cheap; 25 FOR SALE-1 back, cheap, 1 buggy, \$15; 750 N. Westst. FOR SALE-Cheap, a good standard wagon FOR SALE-Top buggy and set of harnes price, \$35; 301 Ash st. tht! P price, \$35; 301 Ash st. tht!

OR SALE—Very cheap, large Indian pony;
427 N. Mississippi st, tht!

FOR SALE—Nice pay horse, 5 years old, for 130.

Patterson's Court street stable. us 2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 4-year old Norman

Fitallion, Address "Norman," News. 130.1 FOR SALE-Spring wagon, harness and borscheap. C. W. Meikel, 75 N. Penn. st. tu z THOSE wanting their buggles or carriages re-paired to call at No. 424 E. Washington st. tu z FOR SALE—Second band open side bar, good as new at J. J. Kramer's, 213 and 215 East Market

FOR SALE—Cheap—
A lot of nice family horses at Nos. 21, 23 and 23
East Pearl st. FOR SALE—A number of good family horses, also a saddle horse, cheap at Ripley's, No. 72 W. Market street.

WANTED—Everybody to buy new and second hand buggles and carriages at Schweikie & Prange's, 424 E. Washington st. tu z

POR SALE—A number of good young eap, at Ripley's, No. 72 W. Market st. nt z-? POR SALE—Cheap, a first class side spring wagon with two seats; in first class condition; in fact as good as new. Call at 123 N. Dolaware street.

OR SALE—Nice new top side par buggles, end OR SALE—Some good second-hand buggles; also phaetons, kelloggs and carriages of our wn make. Schweikle & Prange, 424 E. Wash-leton st.

own make. Schweikle & Frange, 424 E. washington st.

FOR SALE—Horse, side bar top buggy and harness; horse gente, ledy can drive him anywhere; a roadster with speed; will not take the
dust. C. M. M.

FOR SALE—Good saddle and driving horse;

For also a two-seated carriage in good condition.

Payments, \$25 cash down, balance \$25 a month.
Call at 41 Linden st.

tin:

## FOR SALE—Carriages. Phaetons and Buggles, made by ourselves out of the very best selected stock and with pumost care, which we offer at lower prices than others sell machine made vehicles stipped here, and costing two profits. Robbins & Garrard 32 E. Georgia st. u z

DRILL'S dye works, the best and cheapes, D Massachusetts ave. ui in!

DR.J. A. COMPTON, homoeopathist, 40 E. Onic
st. Telephonic connections, in z 86 Indiana ave.

GTATE FAIR—Buy your cakes, both great and sunall, at retail and wholesale, at Hoffman's bakery, 97 Christian ave. J. W. WATSON, merchant tailor, 33 E. Market
J. St., has received first invoice of new fall goods,
and the new fashion plate.

NOW is the time to have Purseil & Medsker put
your stoves in order for the winter; charges
moderate. 63 N. Illinois St.

moderate. 63 N. Illinois st. uo z

The commercial department of The Hadley &
Roberts scademy, 200 N. Meridian st., is excellent, thorough, reliable. Pupils will consult their own interests by making further inquiry, it z

SUSPENDERS AT WHOLESALE—Merchants OUSPENDERS AT WHOLESALE—Merchants visiting the fair should select suspenders and shoulder braces. "M braces," etc., from the large iine sold by Geo. S. Pollock, 40 W. Wash. st. ts t!

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS—

An election for nine directors of the Bank of Commerce will be held Monday, October 10, 1881, at said bank from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m.

tu o-ta,ts,o Jno W. Ray, Sec. and Cash.

THE CITIZEN'S ODORLESS CO.,
Office, room 6, Baldwin block,
Corner Market and Delaware streets.

Vaults, sinks, etc., cleaned by their improved and odorless apparatus. Orders by postal card promptly attended to. All places cleaned by this company disinfected free of charges.

THE advance in tallow compels us to advance

THE advance in tailow compets us to a various the price on Best on Earth soap to 6 cents per cake at retail. Use Best on Earth soap according to direction as printed on wrappers, and save all the labor and wear and tear of the wash-board. Your clothes are worn out five times as much on the wash-board as they are in wearing the clothes. Best on Earth soap can be made only of the best and purest tallow. Yours truly, thi J. A. Hunt.

JOHN CARTER, the well known real estate
dealer, has recently entered my real estate
agency as salesman, where he will be pleased to
see all his old friends and customers and as many
new cness as desire bargains in our line.

I will say, also, that Thomas W. Hood is not
now, and bas not been for several monts, connected with my office in any capacity whatever.

CHARLES E. COPFIN,
ts 8

Real Estate Broker.

OST-Largely, by not using Best on Earth soap according to direction. OST-Money, by not having your stoves repaired at 86 Mass. ave. Crompton. (8) uh ts OST-Black-and-tan dog. Return to 129 Buck anan street or Allen's drug store and get re ward.

OST—Gold necklace, cameo set, on Indiana Jave. Return to 353 N. California street and receive reward.

OST—Money, to every buyer in ciothing, un Jiess you call at 5 and 7 W. Washington, the Engage Cost A lady's striped sacque with bright colors. The finder will leave it at Smith's Dye works, No. 3 Martindale's block, and get reward, th z

OST-On Saturday, west of Illinois street L package of insurance papers. Finder please leave them at the Bates House office or say where to call for them.

#### PERSONAL

PERSONAL-More rubber circulars at the PERSONAL—Your stove can be repaired by calling on Crompton, 86 Mass, ave. (s) units personal.—Inventors patents obtained by Indianapolis Patent and Copy Right Co., 65, 66 and 67 Vance block.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Pointer, clairyoyant, business medium and magnetic healer, has returned bome, No. 180 W. Vermont st. tus! DERSONAL-P. S.—Our washerwoman says
your Best on Earth soap is the best she ever
used, and wonders you do not sell it in Cincinnati,
where she thinks such soap would be appreciated,
thi

FOUND.

FOUND-The way to use Best on Earth Soap on COUND—The way to use Best on Earth Soap on each wrapper. tuil

COUND—The best stoves for the money, at No. oa z

COUND—Cheapest cups, saucers and plates, at tiz FOUND—The best and largest assortment of cakes at retail and wholesale. Hoffman's Cakes at retail and wholesale. Hoffman's akery, 97 Christian ave. tu z hosiery, underwear and corsets, Saxony, Ger antown zephyrs and knitting yarn, at Plumb d o.s, 18 North Meridian st. to h-f,m,w,f

#### AUCTION SALE.

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and genera auctioneers, No. 88 E. Washington st. uz A UCTION SALE—We are closing out at private
A sale a large lot of ingrain and cottage carpet
at 25c per yard, sold by dealers at 25 and 40c; also
a large lot of fancy shades at \$1.00. complete with
fringe and fixtures, worth \$1.50. Regular carpet
factory, 29 Circle street. Charles L. Hutchinson.
th h-s,m,w,th

NOTICE.

NOTICE—The public should bear in mind the fact that the large dealer can afford to sell goods the cheapest. J. Giles Smith, Plumber and gas fitter, gas chandeliers, 76 North Pennsylvania st.; west side st.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.—Delta Coun chi No. 2. All the members are requested to be present at meeting on Monday, September 29 Payment of quarterly dues and other important business.

C. H. HORTON, Recorder.

K. OF P.—Regular quarterly meeting to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30, for the payment of dues; also, work in the amplified third
Rank. All members of sister lodges in good
standing cordially invited.
W. L. Heiskell, C. C.
F. W. WINTER, K of R. and S.

DIED. GOLDSBERRY—At his residence,683 North Illi-tofs street, Sunday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, of aralysis of the brain, Bayless S. Goldsberry, aged SLOANE-At Waterloo, Dekalb county, Ind. September 24, Colonel John Nelson Sloane, father September 24, Colonel John Nelson Sloane, latner of E. W. Sloane, Esq., of this city. Col. Sloane was born in Bridgewater, N. Y., December 6, 1796, and was therefore in his 86th year. He was an early settler in Northern Ohlo, and for many years a prominent citizen of Sahdusky, at which place his funeral will occur Monday, September 26. 4.00 P: M.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1881.

THE LAST SAD OFFICE. The Burial of Our Beloved President.

The Casket Viewed Yesterday by 100,000 People. A Steady Stream of Humanity for

Thirteen Hours. The Obsequies To-Day Remarkably

Impressive.

An Immense Throng and a Great Procession.

LYING IN STATE.

The Casket Viewed by Thousands-Yesterday in Cleveland.

[Cleveland dispatch.] The scenes at the Public square and upon the streets leading to it, to-day, have been unparalleled in the history of the country. The throngs of people who gathered at Washington to look upon the face nation's dead were very great, and it was scarcely supposed that even here, in his native state, at his home, the numbers would be exceeded. When, however, it was announced that the casket could not be opened, and that the many friends and neighbors who had longed to look on his face would be deprived of that privilege, it was believed that the number desiring to pass through the pavilion would be much less than those who were at Washington. To-

day's events, however, have not borne out this expectation, but, have, on the con-trary, testified anew the affection of the people of his native state for the martyred people of his native state for the martyred president. At each y morning throngs of people began to gather about the gates leading to the park. The finishing touches had been given the pavilion during the night, and as the morning light fell upon it, it steed a beautiful and impressive creation. Around the Public square the guards from the Ohia regiments of state traces. from the Ohie regiments of state troops paced unceasing. Nine o'clock was the hour fixed for the opening of the gates allowing the people to pass through. Long before that time the throng at the western entrance, on Superior street, where the people were to enter, had grown to immense proportions. Citizens from every portion of the city came, hoping by an early visit to avoid the crowd, which would accumulate late in the day. The trains which had begun arriving on the various roads, contributed their thousandi to swell the throng. By o'clock a line had been formed of persons standing four abreast and extending down Superior street nearly a quarter of a mile. Precisely at 9 o'clock the gates were thrown open and the people were permit-ted to enter in double column.

The scenes at the catafalque in the early part of the day were touching. Women and men, many of whom had known and loved him in life, gave way to their emotion, and silent tears were many and were often heard. Soon, however, word came that the line was growing rapidly longer, and it was thought, from appearances, the number to visit the remains would be very large, and that those passing through must be hastened as much as possible. Men were posted accordingly, at either side of the coffin, with instructions to permit no one to stop, but to keep the column constantly in motion. The line admitted at the gate was made four persons in width instead of two, and a detachment of soldiers was thrown out along the line to preserve order, hasten the movement of the people, and prevent persons from crowding into the line and depriving oth-ers of the places they had already taken. By these means, and a constant effort to ac-celerate the movement of those passing the celerate the movement of those passing the catafalque, from one hundred to two hundred persons were enabled to pass per minute. Despite even this, the line increased in length. By 10 o'clock it had reached the board of trade building, nearly a half mile from the pavilion. The officers at the catafalque urged the people forward with whatever speed was reasonable on such an occasion; yet the line grew, and gentle-men and ladies, and tender children, evidently unaccustomed to the rays of the sun, took their places in the line for an hour's wait, the September sun beating down with unwonted strength upon their heads meanwhile. Mechanics and trademen, accompanied by their wives and leading by the hand their children, eagerly took their places in the line, anxious to do honor to the dead. Flocking from the "extra" trains run on all the roads came thousands from other cities, from the smaller towns, from way stations and from the country, all eager to take their position in the line, and do hon-or to their beloved dead. Still the line grew in length, and by 11 o'clock it reached the viaduct, and was extending along the south side toward the swinging bridge. At 11:30 it reached the bridge, and there it terminated. The bridge swings upon a central pier, in order to allow lake vessels to pass through, and the watchman could not permit the line to form upon it, as it would interfere with the swinging of the bridge, and the passage of the vessels. How much longer the line would have grown it is difficult to talk would have grown it is difficult to tell. From the paviliou to the bridge it is uearly a mile, and at noon the line stood complete, solid four persons standing abreast, completely filling the space between those points, and thousands upon the sidewalk waiting for position or filing along the line hoping to find room to pass in. It is estimated that the line at this time contained about ten thousand persons. Persons falling in line at the bridge occupied fully an hour to the passage to the pavilion. At one o'clock, the dinner hour, the crowd lessen-

ed and the line had shortened one-half, but at 2 it began to augment, and by 3 it had again reached the bridge. At this time Superior street presented a remarkable spectacle. Trailing down the center, in graceful curves, and in all the beauty of life and blended colors of dress, was a line of people of all ages, nationali-ties, sexes and stations in life, 10,000 in number, all pressing forward with the same end in view. On the broad sidewalks, and partially filling the streets, were thousands of others. Citizens in dress for church, or the solemn event of afternoon; state troops in their blue, and with their state troops in their blue, and with their shining muskets; army officers in glittering uniform, and squads of Knights Templar, with nodding plumes and glistening swords, hurrying towards the catafalque, to relieve guard, or moving more leisurely toward their hotels or the temporary quar ters provided for them. Looking up Superior street, from the viaduct to the pavilion, the eye must have rested upon a throng of from 15,000 to 20,000 people, and it was an orderly one. Few leud words were spoken. Laughter or jesting were little heard. All seemed impressed with the solemnity, the universal sorrow of the occasion. Even a slight shower of rain, which fell just before sunset, did not disperse the people; but, protecting themdisperse the people; but, protecting them-selves as best they could, they pressed for-ward until the rain ceased, and as the clouds broke away, and the sun shone out, a rainbow was seen encircling the pavilion,

and bringing light and hope and sacred and bringing light and hope and saved thoughts to many a sorrowing heart. Those in charge at the pavilion and catafalque estimate the number of people who passed in line at from 9,000 to 12,000 per hour. From 9 o'clock this morning to 9 o'clock to-night this stream has flowed steadily. Taking the lowest of the estimates mentioned above as an estimate, the number passing in the twelve hours is found to be over 100,000.

over 100,000.

At 11 o'clock the gates were closed, a continuous stream of people having passed through during the fourteen hours they had been open. During the last three hours they marched eight abreast, the line doubling at the pavilion entrance and passing four abreast on each side. The estimate of the numbers passing the catafalque to-day range from 125,000 to 150,000.

#### The City Filled.

[Cleveland special.]
It is an utter impossibility to estimate the number of persons in Cleveland to-day. The hotels are full to overflowing. The hotels are full to overflowing. The lodging houses and many private residences are filled. People are sleeping in the cars at the union depot, and many are wandering about the streets without a place to lay their heads. The citizens of Cleveland have been hospitable in the extreme, but she has not the accommodations for half a million souls, and it is no exagera-tion to place that estimate on the number who will be here in the morning.

Preparing for the Funeral. CLEVELAND, O., September 26.—The morning opened cloudy, but by 8 o'clock the heavens were cloudless, and the day bids fair to be a perfect one throughout, The streets are thronged with surging crowes of human beings, and different military organizations are arriving momentarily. The scene at present is one of con-fusion and bustle. The arrangements for keeping the route of the procession clear are said to be as near perfection as possible. Thousands upon thousands of persons are gathered about the public square awaiting the commencement of the exercises. The city is much over-crowded, all the hotels being overrun with guests, and notwithstanding the hospitalities extended by private families, many persons find great difficulty in obtaining meals, to say nothing of lodging. The military and civic organizations are now forming about the public square preparatory to starting as soon as possible after the services com-

Arrangements have been Arrangements have been made along Euclid avenue to supply the thirsting multitudes in the procession as they pass. Firemen have been stationed at the different fire plugs, and will draw water constantly for distri bution along the line of march. Many cit-izens along Euclid avenue have also made arrangements to distribute lemonade to those in the procession. The scenes those in the procession. The scenes throughout the city this morning, notwithstanding the unavoidable bustle and confusion were at times very impressive. The military organization formed drums and heavily draped colors. The Knights Templar marched from one street to another with uncovered heads, presenting a very affecting picture. Every one shows an appreciation of the solemnity of the occasion, and while there are some few who are inclined to be boisterous the masses are orderly and well behaved, and expressions of deep sympathy with the be-reaved family may be heard on all sides. Euclid avenue, through which the procescesion will pass, presents a very affecting and decidedly solemn picture. The elegant mansions along the avenue, which

are certainly as fine as any the country, are heavily draped v streets have been nicely cleaned a sprinkled throughout, this morning, order to obviate any annoyance from dust which might otherwise arise. The interior ened by a mechanical engine placed there for the purpose of meeting any emergency which might arise from fire. All places of business are closed, and the city may properly be sad to be in full mourning in memory of Ohio's illustrious patriot, soldier, and president. In order to meet the demands of strangers temporarily, lunch counters and every other conceivable mode of supplying food have been erected in every available

space throughout the city, even to the oc-cupying of unfinished buildings, where tables are formed with bricks and properly spread with clean linen. The citizens are using every endeavor to accommodate the

From early morning until long after the tervices were commenced, the streets were lined with persons pushing forward, anxious to reach Monumental Park and witness the last ceremonies. The scene about the square is one long to be remembered. Every one appears impressed with the supreme solemnity of the occasion. It would seem in fact as if Cleveland is the te would seem in fact as if Cleveland is the center of the world to-day. Every individual that contributes to compose the largest crowd that was probably ever assembled in the state of Ohio, seems to feel this. From the great public square in the central part of the city to Lake View cemetery, a distance of six miles, there is one continuous wall of people on either side.
The day has been all that could be de The day has been all that could be desired. A gentle shower fell during the night, which had the effect of laying the dust, and the bright splendor of the sun shone out through the fast dispersing clouds. All night the park was carefully guarded by soldiers, and up till the hour of midnight a throng was constantly passing through. It is not constantly passing through. It is not probable that more than half of the people went to bed at all. At any rate, they were out again before the sun, and moving about the city. Some dissati dissatisfa known that the crowd would not be admitted to the park during the funernal exercises, but no attempts were made to break through the guard, and all contentedly accepted the poor satisfaction of be-holding the sublime funeral pageant as it

passed along the street. The Ceremonies. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the ceremonie at the pavilion began. The immediate members of the family and near relatives and friends took seats about the casket and at each corner was stationed a member of the Cleveland greys. Dr. J. P. Robinson, president of the occasion announced that the exercises would be opened by the singing of the Cleveland Vocal society of the funeral hymn by Bethoven: "Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee. Selections from the Scriptures were then read by the Right Rev. Bishop Bedell, of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio.

The order in column was General James Barnett, marshal-in-chief, and FIRST DIVISION.

Col. M. M. Duffield, Detroit infantry, commanding.

Detachment of police.

Silver-Greys.

Sand of Cleveland.

Boston Independent Fusiliers.

Spaulding Guards.

Spaulding Guards.

N. G.

N. G. rth regiment New York N. G. Queen City Guards, Company F. venty-fourth regiment, New York N. G. Buffalo City Guards. Cadet band. Buffalo City Cadets.

Buffalo City Cadets.
United States Barracks band, Columbus, O.
Governor's Guards, Columbus, O.
Toledo Cadets' band, Toledo, Q.
Toledo Cadets.
Detroit Infantry band, Detroit, Mich.
Detroit Infantry band, Pittsburg, Pa.
Washington Infantry.
Gatling Gun Battery.
First Ohio Battery.

Uniformed societies, Col. Albert Barnitz, Com-manding and aids: Columbia commandery No. 2, Washington, D. C. Detroit commandery No. 1, Detroit, Mich. Hugh De Payne commandery, Buffalo, N. Y.

De Molay commandery, Louisville, Ky.
Olive commandery, Erie, Pa.
Cincinnati commandery No. 3, Cincinnati,
Reed commandery No. 6, Dayton, O.
Toledo commandery No. 7, Toledo, O. Brie commandery, Sandusky, O. Akron commandery, Akron, O. Cachte commandery, Conneaut, C

Cachte commandery, Conneaut, O.

Eagle commandery, Painesville, O.

Norwalk commandery, Norwalk, O.

Holv Road commandery, Cleveland, O.

Oriental commandery, Cleveland, O.

N. W. Battalion Uniform Patriarchs, I. O. O.

Prenx Chevallers division K. of P.

Cleveland Division, K. of P.

Camp Cordes drill battalion. I. O. O. F.

Other uniformed societies not reported.

THIND DIVISION.

Veteran societies, General M. D. Leggett, commanding.

manding.

Forty-second regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry (Garfield's regiment).

Cuyahoga county soldiers and sailors of the union (excluding all veteran regi-

union (excluding all veteran regimental organizations.)

General Lyon Post G. A. R., East Liverpool, O. Paulus Post, Ashtabula, O. Custer Post, Conneaut, O. Hart Post, Massillon, O. Todd Post, Youngstown, O. Canton Post, Canton, O. Grand Army Post, Pittsburg, Other posts of the department of Ohio. Williams college.

Western Reserve university, Hudson, Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Republican lavincibles, Philadelphia. Life-saving service.

Garfield and Arthur glee club, Columbus, Independent Order of Foresters. Ancient Order of Free Sons of Israel. Hungarian societies.

Hungarian societies. I. O. B. and S. S. B.

Verein Deutscher Krieger. Bohemian societies. Swiss beneficial society. Order Sons of St. George. FOURTH DIVISION.

Captain E. H. Bohm commanding and Aids.

First Voters' Battalion.

Socialer Turn Verein.

German Order of Harigari.

Trades Union.

Cleveland Lodge No. 61 K. of P.

Bricklayers' Union No. 5 of Ohlo.

Garfield and Arthur Escort Corps. Pittsbarg.

Garfield and Arthur Escort Corps, Pittsburg.
Ancient Order United Workmen, Buffalo.
Nine Lodges Ohio Division L. O. O. F.
PIPTH DIVISION.
Capt. M. A. Foran commanding.
Irish American Legion, Cleveland.
German American Legion, Cleveland.
Knights of St. Wincestaus, Cleveland.
Knights of St. Louis, Cleveland.
Knights of St. Louis, Cleveland.
Knights of St. George, Cleveland.
Hibernian Rifles, Cleveland.
St. Cyrll and Methody Societies, Cleveland.
St. John's Society, Cleveland.
St. Patrick's T. A. Society, Cleveland.
St. Malachi T. A. Society, Newburg.
Immaculate Conception T. A. Society, Cleveland.
St. Patrick's T. A. Cadets, Cleveland.
St. Patrick's T. A. Cadets, Cleveland.
Knights of Erin, Cleveland.
Knights of Erin, Cleveland.
Knights of Erin, Newburg.
St. Patrick's Benevoleat Society, Cleveland.
St. Patrick's Benevoleat Society, Cleveland. Garfield and Arthur Escort Corps, Pittsburg.
Ancient Order United Workmen, Buffalo.

St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, Cleveland. t. Joseph's Society, St. Peter's Church, Clev St. Joseph's Society, St. Mary's Church, Cleve-land.
St. Joseph's Society, St. Mary's Church, Cleve-land.
Stevens Society, Cleveland.
Knights of St. Joseph, Cleveland.
Knights of St. John, Cleveland.
Young Men's Society, Cleveland.
St. Anthony's Society, Cleveland.
St. Anthony's Society, Cleveland.

St. Alber's Society, Cleveland. St. Bridget's Society, Cleveland SIXTH DIVISION.

Colonel H. M. Whitbeck, commanding and Aides.

Citizens of Detroit.

Citizens of Canton.

Citizens of the nineteenth congressional d and other organized bodies of citi-zens from abroad.

zens from abroad.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Funeral escert—Col. John M. Wilson, United States army, commanding, and aides.

Marine band, of Washington, D. G. Cleveland city troops.

Frueral ear and bearers. (Detachment of Second United States artillery under command of Lieut. Weaver.)

Battalion of Knights Templar.

Cleveland Grays.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Col. W. H. Hayward, commanding.
Vehicles containing guard of honor—Gen. W. Sherman, Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Gen. W. S Hancock, Gen. R. C. Drum, Admiral D. S. Porter, Pay Director Looker, Surgeon General P. S. Wales, Commodore Carl English, expresidents of the United States, cabinat officers, more cabinet officers, mem-bers of diplomatic the supreme court, and U.

Governors of states and their staffs. Members of congress.

Society of the army of the Cumberland.

Mayors of cities. Mayors of cities.

Distinguished guests invited by the secretary of state.

NINTH DIVISION. Ohio national guards, Gen. S. P. Smith, adjutant general of Ohio, commanding.

Movements of the Mourners The extra train will leave Euclid sta-tion Monday evening at 6 o'clock for Washington. All the cabinet officers, except Secretary Blaine, who expects to go to his home in Maine to spend a week, will go upon it. Secretary Blaine says he will return to Washington before the extra session of the senate commences. Colonel sion of the senate commences. Colonel Rockwell says that the presentarrangement concerning the Garfield family, Mrs. Garfield and the rest of the family, is that all, including the president's mother, will attend the ceremonies both at the pavilion and the cemetery. From the latter place the family will return to their respective quarters, and on Tuesday will all leave for Mentor, in President Robert's car, which was placed at Mrs. Garfild's dis-posal at Long Branch. The party to Mentor will be composed of Mrs. Garfield, Grandma Garfield, Miss Mollie, the sons, James, Harry, Abram and Irvin; Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell and their daughter, Miss Lulu; Colonel Swaim and Private Secretary Brown, and Doctor and Mrs. Boynton. James Garfield will not return to college until he has entirely recovered from the effects of his recent illness. Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Lulu expect to remain at Mentor for some time.

#### OBSERVANCE IN THE CITIES. New York.

There was a general suspension of busi-ness te-day. The custom house closed the entire day, and the post office after eleven o'clock. The produce, stock, cotton, mar-atime and mining stock exchanges also closed all day. All municipal offices are closed and all public works are suspended. At sunrise thirteen guns were fired from the forts in the har-bor and at Brooklyn navy yard this afternoon another salute was fired, while at 2 o'clock the fire and church bells of the city tolled for half an hour, during the time set for the interment at Cleveland, on the principal streets and avenues, and in the lesser streets the dwellings were hid-den by drapings of black and white, with streamers of the same color. The entrance to every church in the city is covered with black. The most noticeable of all the decorations was the city hall, which is considered a most perfect piece of funeral decoration. Between 2 and 3 o'clock, the time fixed for the final interment in Cleveland, memorial services were held in many churches

All government departments and district offices are closed, and business generally suspended. Memorial services are being held in the churches, and were very generally attended. President Arthur attendened St. Johns Episcopal church on Lafayette square, opposite the White house. Mass was celebrated, and prayer was said at the Catholic churches.

Washington.

St. Louis. Business was generally suspended throughout the city, nearly all retail stores and shops being closed as well as who esale houses. Even the railroads, or most of them, handled nothing but perishable freight. At 6 s. m. a salute of thirteen guns was fired, and another of thirty-one guns at midday. In the interval one gun is fired every half-hour, Memorial PRICE TWO CENTS. SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR.

union services were held at 11 a.m. by the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, Unitarian, Christian, Hebrew and in fact by nearly all denominations in the city. The churches were heavily draped, the audiences very large, and the ceremonies imposing and solemn. The Catholic churches held no spacial services but at the cause of special services, but at the request of Archbishop Kendrick all bells were tolled during the obsequies at Gleveland,

reed and gol Pittsburg.

The suspension of business to day is almost universal. Bells are tolling and memorial services are being held in the churches of all denominations.

Elmira, New York, Montgomery, Ala., Baltimore, Annapolis, Columbus, C., Memphis, Chicago and other cities give similar reports.

#### Foreign Observano

IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 26.—The Manchester Guardian appears to-day in deep mourning border. At various towns in England ing border. At various towns in England to day some, even such as Portsmouth having no particular connection with America, the principal authorities requested the inhabitants to show their respect for the late President Garfield, by the closing of shutters, more particularly during the funeral. A town meeting will be held at Oldham, to night, to express sympathy with Mrs. Garfield and the American people.

In London a number of offices connected with America are draped in black. All omnibus drivers were ordered by the omnibus company to have crape on their whips. All flags on the river Thames are at half-mast, as are also those on many of

whips. All nags on the river Inames are at half-mast, as are also those on many of the halls of city companies. Rev. Dr. Henry Adler, in his sermon at Bayswater synagogue, psid a tribute to the memory of President Garfield.

The London commercial sale rooms in Mincing Lane, will close at 1 p.m. to-day as a mark of reanged to the memory of the late.

Mincing Lane, will close at 1 p.m. to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of the late president, as will also the rooms of the underwriters' association at Liverpool. The office of the Government of New Zealand in London will be closed all day.

In London to-day signs of mourning were general and spontaneous. All agree there was never such general wearing of mourning for a foreigner. Even many of the carters and draymen have their whips decorated with crape, and in what are usudecerated with crape, and in what are usu-ally the busiest thoroughfare such as the ally the busiest thoroughfare such as the Strand, Fleet street and Cheapside, many shops and all daily newspaper offices are partially closed. Many shops display large portraits of Garfield in the windows. The hotels display flags at halfmast and have the blinds lowered, the latter indication of mourning is also within the same of the latter of the provided street and the provided street.

idences throughout the metropolis, and at political and private clubs. A majority of the churches are tolling their bells, Many of them held a midday service. When the guard was relieved at St. James' palace, the band under the direction of Godfrey, played a dead march, and other music of a similar character.

visible at all the royal palaces, at the Man-sion house, and at a number of private res-

LONDON, September 26.—The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says, Dr. Von Schloezer, German envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States takes with him to Washington, autograph letters of Emperor William and Prince Bismarck expressing heartfelt condelence with the widow of the late president. IN EGYPT.

CAIRO, EGYPT, September 26.—Public funeral services were held at the American mission chapel here at nine o'clock this (Monday) morning. All ministers and censuls and a number of European notabilities

SPAIN. The Spanish court has been ordered to go into mourning for one week.

The Jockey club races at Louisville were postponed over to-day.

The pavilion stands a few feat from the spot occupied by the one in which the remains of the murdered Lincoln lay in state

—April 28, 1865. A Cleveland dispatch says: The colored people have been assigned no place on any of the committees in charge of the obseany way. Mayor Herrick, who has had charge of the matter, says it was altogether an oversight. They are very bitter over

A rather startling incident occurred dur-A rather startling incident occurred during the day. Those within the pavilion were surprised to hear an individual exclaim, in trembling voice, "James Abram Garfield, thou wilt be avenged, and I will do it!" These words were uttered by a man who stopped for a moment at the head of the casket, after which he hung his head and passed on. and passed on.

Mrs. Garfield visited the cemetery about

10 o'clock yesterday, in company with Hon.
J. H. Wade. The visit resulted in the confirmation of the site previously fixed upon
by the committee. Mrs. Garfield expressby the committee. Mrs. Garfield express-ed her satisfaction at the choice and her genuine admiration of the splendid scen-ery. The remains will not be buried now but placed in the vault for a time.

#### CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

It is understood that General Swaim will It is understood that General Swaim will resign his position as judge advocate general upon his return to Washington.

Swathmore college near Philadelphia, totally burned this morning. Loss \$150,000. Temporary quarters will be secured.

In Columbus, O., Saturday, a section of a sewer caved in at a point where the excavation was twenty feet deep, burying Patrick Melvin and Patrick Foley, laborers, and killing them instantly. Robert Johnson, foreman, and Patrick Casey were slightly injured.

Foreign.

Foreign. Parnell received an extraordinary ovation Paracil received an extraordinary ovation in Dublin on his return from Wicklow. The people unhorsed his carriage and draggged it to the land league rooms, where an address was presented.

A three days conference of the international federation of free thinkers opened in London verterlay Bradlanch presiding.

London yesterday, Bradlaugh presiding. Bennett, of America, boasted there were millions of free thinkers in the United

#### States. If or were Dr. Bliss's Review.

[Washington special.]
Dr. Bliss arrived here from New York this evening. He did not desire to accompany the funeral train to Cleveland, although he was requested to do so. He said that his heart was too sad to continue longer in the gloomy surroundings. The doctors had done the best they could, but, for one, he had not the heart to accompany the funeral cortege. Being asked some details as to the case, Dr. Bliss said some details as to the case, Dr. Bliss said that the president's wound was mortal; that surgery could not have helped him had the diagnosis been correct; that all that could have been done was done in the way of nursing, and that it was treatment and nursing alone that kept him alive for eighty days. That, he thought, was an advantage to the country, for it saved it from a panic and prepared the way for the peaceful change of government which has come. For this the public ought, at least, to be grateful to medical science. Dr. Bliss thought that the autopsy had been a comfort to Mrs. Garfield, in that it showed her that the president could not have lived, however different the treatment might have been.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, September 26.—Ohio valley and Tennessee, partly cloudy weather, local rains, southerly winds stationary or lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature. Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, variable winds, rising followed by falling barome. Lower temperature. ter, stationary or lower to

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invite inspection by those contemplating the purchase of any article in the line of house furnishing.

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OUR LATEST TRIUMPH, THE NEW "B."

Stands without a peer. Call and examine it. Machine Silk and Button-hole Twist, of which we have just received a complete stock of superior quality, in all colors, shades and sizes, and are seiling at the same price usually asked for an inferior quality. We keep nothing but the very best. Fifty and one hundred yard spools a peciatty.

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for each insertion; nothing less than two lines counted. Display advertisements vary in price according to time and position. No advertisements inserted as editorial or news

Specimen numbers sent free on application. Terms, cash, invariably in advance. All cations should be addressed to JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, Proprietor.

#### THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1881.

THE long agony is over, but the months of dull pain are to come.

No city in this country ever saw the sight witnessed in Cleveland these last two days. Nearly a quarter of a million of people have gathered there and with the sad rites that mark the time and all their belongings, the occasion is one apart in our history.

THERE seems to be a disposition to have no wrangle over the medical treatment of Garfield's case. Its history will be soon published, and it can be made the text for comment and a source of information for the profession. Meantime, so far as the press is concerned the doctors should keep

It has been said or hinted by some paper that the broken vertebra of the president's spine was to be kept as a curiosity in the national medical museum. Any other man's, or a cast of this, would do as well, and the relic itself would better become the civilization of Congo or New Guinea. The French preserved the lower jaw bone of Molier, in the hotel de Cluny, but the discolored old bone has nothing in it to connect it with the great comic writer, and without that it might as well and as instinctively be the jaw bone of Sampson's jackass. It would be a barbaric, not much less brutal, exhibition to put the injured joint of the president's back-bone in a show case. Making a show of the whole body would be an offense of the same kind, worse only in degree.

CAVILING at the treatment of the president's case, and the conduct of the autopsy is about worn out. The press with hardly an exception-certainly with no well informed exception-believe that the now celebrated "six" did all that human skill, sagacity and fidelity could do, and the best men of the medical profession concur. The failure to discover the track of the ball at the outset is explained by a distinguished surgeen of this city, as probably caused by the replacement of the muscles after displacement in strained position, the slipping of one upon the other covering the track of the ball, like slipping the hand over the eye. In this case no probe could find it, particularly when it turned so squarely off from the line of the entrance, and in this It was from Illinois, and was eighteen feet

region of closely compacted nerves, arteries and vital organs, probing and cutting are exceedingly dangerous operations.

Dr. Briss, in saying that surgery could not have helped the president's case had the diagnosis been correct, makes the pertinent reflection that the treatment and nursing which kept him alive for eighty days was an advantage to the country, saving it from a panic and preparing the way for the peaceful change of the governmnet which was to come. There is a great deal more in this than even appears by this statement. If any one will recall the fact that when Garfield was shot Arthur was at Albany lobbying Conkling's fight against Garfield, and remember the bitter feelings there were toward him at the time, it is easy to see that if Garfield had died then under what vastly different circumstances Arthur would have become president; and it is not unlikely that had the surgeons known the certain mortality of the wound, the desperate efforts to sustain life which were made under the mistaken diagnosis would hardly have been made. In other words, knowing he was to die would probably have caused a treatment with that end only in view; and the patient's knowledge that he did not have that 'one chance" would likely have brought death quicker.

IT is said that the "Canny Scot" has been worried by bad land laws and landlords till he begins to kick, for exactly the opposite reason of Jeshurun's performance, and when the patient, long-headed Scotchman concludes that he has borne about all he can, and will bear no more, he "means business." A land league in Scotland would be a more serious affair than the ephemeral associations of the sister island, where the people have got into a habit of combination, and a worse habit of doing nothing with it when they make it. Some of the readers of The News may remember that many years ago the Duke of Sutherland reclaimed a large tract of the sterile Highlands in Sutherland and Ross, of its poor farmers to make sheep "ranche" and

deer and "black-cock" preserve. There were not many families evicted, but enough to make a case of hardship, and a good deal of odium for his sporting grace. The tenants emigrated to a better country when they could, and died wretchedly when they couldn't. But Scotch thrift and enterprise will bear less than the long suffering, poverty and patience of the Irish, and it seems to be only lately that the land laws have been making trouble to attract attention abroad. If Sawney and Pat both revolt and "hatch the complot, the bird when it chips the shell will scare" landlordism worse than any relic of feudalism has been scared in this generation.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Chicago Times talks of "the funeral

Since the autopsy the man who was shot through the liver is relegated to obscurity

The Courier-Journal has discovered that all things tend to "Grant in 1884." This may be set down as quite equal to the discovery of another comet, and the C.-J. ought to put in a claim for Mr. Warner's

It is said the press of Germany alone among that of the world attribute the assassination of Garfield to political causes.

On the day after Lincoln died the Boston Herald sold 83,520 copies. The day after Garfield died it sold 270,440 copies—a good illustration of the development of the newspaper business in sixteen years.

It is not a comfertable reflection that a young man who has not yet cast his first vote, may remember the assassination of two American presidents.

The press has begun to dispose of Gar. field's cabinet before Arthur has.

A San Francisco merchant makes the pertinent remark that the instruction we give our children in the German and French languages would be paralleled if the people of Germany instructed theirs in Turkish and Syriac instead of in French and English—the languages of the neighboring people and those with whom they come in contact. We have at our door on the south 42,000,000 of people who speak Spanish and with whom we are yearly coming into closer relations and yet we teach no child Spanish-but French or Germanpeople separated from us by the ocean.

There are not more than thirty genuine French cooks in New York City if we may believe the Times, and it doubts if there are 100 families in the United States who have such cooks. French detest the sea and a cook in France worth his salt can do very well at home or in Russia or England.

The Philadelphia Times is of the opinion that President Arthur will speedily reverse the political policy of the Garfield administration and make his own stalwart with all that the name implies.

The Russell Publishing Co., of Boston, have purchased The Nursery a well known child's paper and will merge it into their invaluable publication "Our Little Ones," of which Oliver Optic is editor and which is the best periodical for young children ever printed in this country.

Dr. Philip Schaff tells a New York Tribune reporter that the revised new testament has been received far more favorably than the revisers expected, and he thinks America will be the first to adopt it, and with the American suggestions, and that England will follow. The objections, says Dr. Schaff amount to this: That it departs too much from King James's and follows too closely the original Greek of King Jesus and His apostles.

The poet and diplomat, Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), is pictorially and critically treated in the current Critic. His career in India is briefly sketched, and something is said concerning the charges of plagiarism, recently revived in connection with "Incille."

Following the devastation of the fire, "Hazel Kirke" is now playing at Port Huron, Michigan, "Misfortunes never come singly."

"The effects of drouth in the west," was what a corn stalk recently exhibited in the produce exchange, New York, was labeled.

high, and eleven feet from the root to the

New buildings, alterations and repairs thus far this year in New York city have been permitted by the board of buildings to the value of over \$36,000,000. But there are fewer buildings erected this year in proportion to last because of the largely increased size of the structurs-the result of the high ten-story style which exists. Brooklyn building operations this year foot up nearly \$7,000,000.

The whole salary of the term for which he was elected should be voted to his de pendent heirs and paid in one bulk sum and this would at once wipe out all pecu-niary obligations, and leave his family in better financial state than if he had lived through his term and then died; for in the latter case he would have spent much of his income. This is what congress should do in the present case.—[Detroit News. It may be safely assumed that the demowill organize the senate.-[Cincin

nati Commercial. Even if it is probable that President Ar thur cannot get along with the present cabinet for the next three years, he will be a wise man if he asks it to stay. The people are thoroughly satisfied with the Gar-field cabinet, and there are none of the usual reasons of state which should urge the president to dispense with its services.

—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

Gen. Grant has never given up the idea, and as long as he lives, will never give up the idea of another term in the White house. Nor have his friends any notion of abandoning that purpose until they have wiped out the Waterloo at Chicago, from which they have not recovered. Louis ville Courier-Journal.

We may hasten or we may retard: but we can not prevent the final reconciliation. Is it not possible for us now to make a truce with time by anticipating its inevit able verdict? Enterprises of the highest importance to our moral and material well being invite us, and offer ample scope for the employment of our best powers. Let all our people, leaving behind them the battle fields of dead issues, move forward, and in the strength of liberty and the re stored union win the grander victories of peace.—[Garfield's Inaugural.

#### STATE NEWS.

A falling derrick at the new jail build ing, at Crawfordsville, seriously injured Lew Long, one of the workmen. Mrs. Hannah Price, aged over eighty relict of the late Isaac Price, died at Brook ville Saturday night. She was an old resi-

The blue ribbon people of Muncie made a gallant fight, the first for years, against the license applicants in the commission-ers' court. They gained seven cases out of eight applications. The colored camp-meeting in progress a

Connersville for the last ten days was at tended yesterday by from 7,000 to 8,000 The excursion trains from Hamilcharles Poston, living one-half mile south of Otis, while standing too near the track, was struck by a passing Lake Shore freight train, Thursday night, and thrown under the train and killed. No blame is

James Whedon, a young man, unmarried, son of Marshal Whedon, of Madison, was instantly killed by an accident on the J., M. & I. road at Columbus at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Deceased had just commenced railroading last Tuesday.

attached to the train men.

Berry Carpenter, who killed his brother Lee Carpenter, in Harrison county, a few months ago, has been indicted for murder in the first degree by the grand jury of the Harrison circuit court, and his trial is set for the present term of court. Col, W. N. Tracewell has been appointed to defend Carpenter,

John Morrison and Thomas Mikels, b of near Yountsville, stole thirty bushels of wheat from Henry Taylor, near that place, on Friday night. They were tracked to Hillsboro, where they were caught just after they had sold the wheat and received a check for it.

On Wednesday night one Fack Durnill dug open the grave of Miss Lydia Radeliff, who died on Monday, near Livonia, opened the coffin and stole the jewelry from her person. He was caught in the act, but escaped. Thursday he was retaken, and on Friday he was tried and for want of bailing ordered to juit at Salem, but he had was ordered to jail at Salem, but he had-not arrived there at last accounts, and it is thought he has been lynched.

The Mohr & Mohr distillery at Lafayette and contents, valued at \$125,000, owned by a steck company and operated by Paul F Mohr, of Cincinnati, was completel destroyed by fire on Saturday. Total amount of insurance, \$91,825, about \$40,000 with Cincinnati companies. The flames spread in spite of the firemen, and also destroyed the Emory woolen mills, valued at \$13,000; insured for \$4,590. Two hundred head of cattle were burned out of four hundred in the distillery pens, be-longing to Henry Klopfer, of St. Louis, upon which there was \$14,000 insurance.

Joseph McClintock, aged fifty-five years, and old resident, who followed teaming in Plymouth, was found dead at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The deceased was last seen about 10 o'clock Saturday night, when he was under the influence of liquor. It is believed that in starting for his home in the southern part of town he became bewildered, and, wandering in an epposite direction, fell from the high roadway leading to Bailey & Capron's mill, near the ing to Bailey & Capron's mill, near the magnetic flowing well, where he was found lying on his face at full length. No marks of violence were found on his person and no evidence of a death struggle. From the fact that a sum of money, his watch and other valuables were undisturbed, no foul play is suspected.

English Deference to Title. [Mary A. Livermore.]

Among the passengers of the steamer "Seythia," on which I returned from Europe, was an English earl, a quiet gentleman, in no way remarkable or interest ing, who comes to our country almost year homage of the captain and the officers of the ship in the presence of the little great man, and the painful, cringing deferance of the stewards were almost as disgusting as was the ineffable silliness of one or two American women, who became oblivious of the commonest rules of good breeding, in their rapture over a live earl. There was another gentleman among the passengers, a nobleman in the highest sense, but un-titled, and of the people—Samuel Morley, member of parliament, a grand man, a philanthropist, finding his happiness in work for the race. His charities are unbounded, his contribution to the temperance work of England alone amounting in some years to £25,000. But while officers and stewards gave to him, as to all the passengers, the most courteous attention there was in their manner an utter lack of the fawning and self-effacement so conspicuous in their behavior toward the earl. One was an hereditary nobleman, by title -the other, every inch a nobleman, without a title-and this made the difference.

Poverty causing Suicide. A conspicuous increase of suicides among the officers of the Austrian army has led to an investigation, and it is found that pecuniary embarrassment is the cause in 90 per cent. of the cases. The cost of living has greatly increased in Austria, as it has every where else in Europe, within a few years, and at the same time the manner of life among the army officers has become more extravagant. To offset these large demands upon their incomes there has been no pro-portionate increase in their pay, which was always notoriously small.

Pienty of Them. [Philadelphia News.] Is there a lawyer in the United States willing to detend an assassin unless ordered by the courts?

Our chief is dead; The martyr's starry crown upon his head; And on the pale but grief-ennobled face, he silent seal of greatness and of grace.
To more, beneath the broad and massive brow, are coined the thoughts that sway the thous

ands now, But souls are sad as mourning millions weep Above our hero in his dreamless sleep,
His tried heart stilled at last in solemn rest,
The tired hands folded on the lifeless breast,
As weary workers sleep at set of sun
When day is done.

And such is fate.

The meanest tool of cursed and coward hate.
Could thus strike down the ruler of the land,
The mightiest stricken by the meanest hand;
While worlds appalled looked on with bated breath; To watch a noble life and nobler death;

And all a nation's hopes and faiths and fears, Were merged in sighs and cyrstallized in tears; Each heart bereaved, each soul in sorror bound,
Though death with immortality had crowned
Our righteous ruler, and bequeathed his name
To deathless fame.

And as the days
Prove every virtue and complete his praise,
The inspirations born of such a life
Shall lead to many a victory in strife,
An,d modelled on the same majestic plan,
Each make a hero and produce a man;
For never yet, in any land or age,
Has glory carved on her historic page
A clearer record—sanctified by grief—
Than his, our chief.

Low in the grave,
Lay now his form—the beautiful and brave—
While grateful memories ever cluster 'round,
Like guardian angels near the grassy mound;
So shall it be a shrine in years to come
When hate is cold and slander's voice dumb,
From which shall blow the flowers of truth and
trust—

Bedewed with tears—from out our murtyr's dust;

His spirit from afar, through gloried skies,
Behold the templed domes of freedom rise,
And hear, in glad content, a nation's praise
Through endless days.
Indianapolis, Sept. 24, 1881.

SCRAPS.

Cinnamon is a valuable aid to digestion, Chicago put up 500,000 yards of mourn-

Mrs. Langtry has disappeared from London society. Erie canal is so low that boats often bump

Much of the strained honey in market is glucosed .- [Chie. ex. He is a safe man who knows his own lit-tleness.—[New York News.

Four barrels of the water of the Great Salt lake will leave, after evaporation, nearly a barrel of salt. The number of people who go to Colo rado hoping to be cured of asthma, dys-pepsia or consumption is very large.

The question on Missouri railroads is not "At what station do we get supper? but "At what station do we get robbed?" General Lowry, democratic candidate for governor of Mississippi, has clean-cut and delicate features, blue eyes, a silky blonde mustache, and a capacity for blushing like

A Michigan woman has gone to England to bring back 300 servant girls. So England is to rule us, after all these years of independence. Evidently Bill Gladstone is at the bottom of all this.—[Courier-The ex-Empress Eugenie is said to have

She lives quietly and almost alone, taking no interest in external events or persons She passes most of her time in a darkened room, and of French politics she never William G. Deshler, a banker of Columbus, O., some time since addressed a letter to Cyrus W. Field, at New York, in which

never recovered from the loss of her son.

he pledged himself to subscribe \$5,000 for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield as soon as \$245, 000 had been pledged. The night that figure was reached, Mr. Deshler sent his heck for the amount. The Western Union telegraph company on June 30, had 85,645 miles of line and 233,534 miles of wire number of offices,

9,077. It sent during the year 29,216,509 messages from which it received \$12,782, 895, at an expense of \$6,948,957, on which it cleared \$5,833,938 net profits. The averages were: Tolls per message, 43.6 cents; cost per message, 23.7 cents; profit per message, 19.9 cents. A timely memorial volume of President

A timely memorial volume of President Garfield will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., this week. Its title is "Gar-field's Words: Suggestive Passages from the Pablic and Private Writings of James A. Garfield." The volume will—"Little Clas-sic" size—be exquisitely printed and bound, and enriched with an admirable portrait and a memoir. The selections will contain all the notable passages in President Garfield's speeches, orations, magazine articles and letters. The compiler is Mr. William Ralston Balch. The following is told of James R. Randall the scholarly editor of the Augusta (Ga. Chronicle and Constitutionalist. He at-

tended preaching at a colored church in the country, and had in his pocket a silver half-dollar, just the ticket fare back to Augusta. At the conclusion of his sermon the minister ordered a collection for his own benefit. "Of course," said he, "I 'spects every pusson to give somethin'; but I'se told dat Mr. Thomas up de lane yander had some turkeys stole Friday night. I don't want any man who had a han' in stealin' dem turkeys to put any money in de hat." When the hat reached Randall, not a man had denied, and the preacher's eyes were on him. His half-dollar went into the hat. The Methodist Christian Advocate contains the following: "A story is told in Michigan about one of the members of the Detroit conference which is too good to keep. He was spending a day in the coun-try, and was invited to dine. They had

chicken for dinner, of course, much to the grief of a little boy in the household, who had lost his favorite hen to provide the feast. After dinner prayer was proposed, and while the preacher was praying a poor little lonesome chicken came running under the house, crying for its absent mother. The little boy could restrain himself no longer. He put his mouth down to a hole in the floor and shouted: "Peepy, peepy, I didn't kill your mother. They killed her for that big preacher's dinner." The "Amen" was said very suddenly.

And It Will Not Give Up.

[Saturday Herald.]
The laws should be steadily, firmly and uniformly enforced. Human depravity can not be extirpated by law, but the law which probibits Sunday liquor selling is backed by a healthy and powerful public sentiment and the visil property the public sentiment and the visil property. sentiment, and the vigilance of the public authorities should never be relaxed while there is a probability of its violation.

Premature Loss of the Hair May be entirely prevented by the use of Bur may be enursely prevented and the superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their perfect purity and nutwith. Kidney-Wort—the only known remedy acting at the same time on the liver, bowels and kid

The immense increase in sele of the Howe Improved Scales is evidence of its superiority over other Scales. They are stronger, handsomer, more durable, more accurate, and the bearings are all protected.

Tea, Counter, Platform, Wagon or Teachers, and HILDERP Wagon or Teachers. Tea, Counter, Platform, Wagon or Tracicales.

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500 Doz. Ladles' Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs. In all the New Styles and at Very Low Prices. Fall Stock Ribbons GROS GRAIN,

SATIN and GROS GRAIN,

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WATERED SATIN, BROCADED, Etc. Etc. Best Makes, in all widths. 2,000 Doz Ladies' Collars at 5c up to 50c.

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Queen City Orchestra, Max Maretzek, Conductor, Evening.

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Admission, 25 Cents. tt n-tt,th,ts,ti,te&Wtu u

## \$10 Reward!

Whereas, some person or persons have for some nights past been extinguishing the lights in the public lamps without authority, this is to give notice that a reward of ten dollars will be paid to any one giving such information that will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties found so doing.

JAS. SOMERVILLE. Sup't Gaslight Co.

The Size of It With the Bark On

My make of Vinegar is a pure unadulterated

Cider Vinegar,

And will keep Pickles, if properly handled, This I guarantee, as I do not wish to be responsible for an article not made by me. I will say that H. H. LEE is the only merchant in Indianapolis to whom I sold Vinegar, either last year (1880) or this year (1881). Mr. LRE did purchase my entire stock for both years, and has engage

it for next year, 1882. Morris Howland.

## CRAFT&CO. JEWEL PALACE

Are just opening the finest line of SILVER CAKE BASKETS. CASTERS, BUTTER DISHES. PICKLE CASTERS and CARD STANDS yet brought to the city. and offer them at prices to suit the times.

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PER YARD: Two Cases of Extra Pine Qality ALL-WOOL CASHMERES, in Black and Celors. Positively

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M. H. SPADES.

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AT TUCKER'S GLOVE DEPOT. "FOSTER" 5, 7 and 10 hooks. Button Gloves all alides. Gloves fitted to the hand.

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STAND AT THE HEAD.

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64 and 66 N. Pennsylvania St.

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gists everywhere.

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Peter Lieber has returned from a five months' trip to Europe. Fruit trees are putting forth new leaves, and in some cases, new blossoms, since the

recent rains. Argument on the Taylor-Elam prosecu Argument on the Taylor-Elam prosecutor case will be heard on Wednesday next,
before Judge Howe.

Two boys on Saturday evening last
snatched \$50 from the counter of Fred.
Richter's store, on Hlinois street and Russell avenue, and escaped with it. Mr.
Richter had laid the money on the counter
a moment before.

John Conners, merchant police, has been relieved on account of inefficiency. Harry Belz, for nine years watchman, south of Union depot, has resigned on account of ill health, and will remove to Minnesota. Belz will be succeeded by Edward Mc-

The car works have turned a common plank fence into an insurmountable barrier, by the simple expedient of nailing a two feet addition to each post and stretching three strands of barbed wire on them.

This makes the whole fence seven feet high two feet of the high strands of the stretching three strands of the stretching three seven feet.

high, two feet of it being barbed wire. The secretary of the fire board has requested the resignation of Joseph Smozka, driver of No. 6. Smozka refuses to do so until he knows the nature of the complaint against him. Burgess, of No. 1, has resigned, and the two vacancies will be filled by D. E. Williams and Sam Neall. The movement in freight last week was

The movement in freight last week was about the same as the week previous. Number of cars received and forwarded, 23,196; for the preceding week, 23,098; in crease, 98 cars. Increase of loaded cars over preceding week, 86. There is very little grain being shipped, the freight traffic being mostly merchandise coming week.

west.

On Saturday evening last a lot of ties on Weghorst street, owned by the J., M. & I. railway company, were discovered on fre; extinguished with small loss. Early yesterday morning two stables, owned by Mrs. Catharine Judd and E. M. Preston, of 43 and 45 Wyoningstreet and one owned by and 45 Wyoming street, and one owned by Thomas Shrekey, of Bicking street, were destroyed by an incendiary. Loss small. YESTERDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

Memorial Services on the Death of Pres-

ident Garfield-Sermons, Music and Memorial services relating to the death of President Garfield were held in all the churches yesterday. Each church was elaborately and appropriately draped in emblems of sorrow, flowers, flags and evergreens being used in profuse combination with crape and portraits of the illustrious

At the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Myron W. Red, the pastor, in the morning discussed the question "Shall we coning discussed the question "Shall we continue praying?" and in the evening analyzed the character of Guiteau. The music of the church, under the direction of Prof. Ora Pearson, was very appropriate. In the morning Prof. Bahr played Chapin's "Funeral March" for the offeratory, and the quartette sang, Spohr's "Last Judgment," "Blest are the Departed" and "Nearer My God, to Thee." In the evening Mozart's "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" and "Who Treads the Path of Duty" were given.

were given.
At the Second Presbyterian church, Rev. W. A. Bartlett, the pastor, preached upon the theme: "The value of the nation's loss," in the morning, and in the evening discussed the lessons to young men found in the life of Garfield. The features of the music in the morning were Mendels-sohn's "But the Lord is mindful of his own," and a quartette, "Go to thy rest in

At the First Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Mabie preached from the subject "The answer to the nation's prayer" in the morning. In the afternoon, at the Sunday school, short addresses were made by Rev. H. M. Morey and Governor Porter, the latter discussing "Lessons to be drawn from the life

of the late president. At Roberts Park church, in the after-noon, Hon. John Coburn delivered an ad-dress upon the political and personal career of Garfield. Miss Minnie Olcott read a sketch of his life, and appropriate re-marks were made by Governor Porter and John W. Ray. Owing to illness, the pastor,

Rev. Dr. Vernon, was unable to attend.

At the English Lutheran church J. B.
Baltzly, the son of the pastor, preached from the texts, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be as his," and "If a man die shall he live again?" The congregation sang Garfield's favorite hymn, "Smiling and weeping."

At the Central Christian church, Elder David Walk took as his text, "One sinner David Walk took as his text, "One sinner destroyeth much good." The sermon was not a memorial address, but was in accord with the spirit of the occasion. The memorial service at this church will take place to-day.

At the Central Avenue Methodist church the exercises were held in the afternoon.

the exercises were held in the afternoon. There was scripture reading by Elder Pye, prayer by Rev. Mr. Beard, the pastor, and fifteen minute addresses by Rev. Mr. Reed, Capt. Ritter and E. W. Halford. Excellent music was furnished by Mrs. W. H. Smith, the organist, and a quartette composed of Mrs. W. C. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morrison and Mr. J. A. Glover.

At Fletcher Place Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. G. L. Curtiss, preached on the life and character of the fallen president. The music was appropriate in every way

The music was appropriate in every way and the decorations very tasteful.

At the Third Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Morey, the pastor, reviewed the life of the distinguished dead, attributing Gar-field's success to hard, persistent, indomita-

held sincess to hard, persistent, indomitable work.

At the Plymouth Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. O. C. McCulloch, discussed Garfield's life and influence, and the types of character as illustrated by him.

At the Friends' church, prayer was offered by Hannah L. Wing, of Manne. Elizabeth L. Comstock preached from the text, "Wherefore, O King; let my counsel be acceptable unto thee, and break off thy sins by righteousness and thine iniquities by showing mercy to the poor, if it may be a lengthening of thy tranquility." Her theme was "National sias and their legitimate fruits." mate fruits."

At the Meridian Street Methodist church, in the afternoon, appropriate addresses were made by Eden Poucher, Prof. Tarbell and A. D. Lynch, and excellent music rendered by the choir and congregation, under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Halford.

At Christ Episcopal church in the morning a meericle service of preventing for the late. ing, a special service of prayer for the late president's widow and children was held, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bradley, devoted

his sermon to the religious lessons of the death of the president.

At Home Avenue Christian church memorial services were conducted in the evening, by the pastor, Rev. R. T. Matthews, who discussed the theme "The reasonableness of praying for the president."

At Grace Methodist church, Rev. Dr.

At Grace Methodist church, Rev. Dr.
Lynch preached from the text, "Blessed is
the nation whose God is the Lord."
At the Mayflower Congregational church,
Rev. Mr. Hyde found instructive lessons
in the life of the late president.
At the Second Christian chapel, in the
evening, addresses were delivered by Rev.
Leroy Redd, the pastor, A. Harrison, and
Prof. Levi Christie.
The First Hungarian Hebrew congregation met in the afternoon at Worman hall.

The First Hungarian Hebrew congrega-tion met in the afternoon at Worman hall, and Rabbi Breslau preached upon the great loss sustained by the nation in Garfield's death, saying that a star which had illu-minsd the earth had dropped from out of the firmanent, leaving the nation in dark-ness. The rabbi announced that the church would be draped in mourning for thirty days, and members would wear badges of mourning for three days.

"In my family I have used St. Jacobs Oil for a year," writes E. W. Hopkins, esq., of the B. & N. Steamship Co., Boston, "and in cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains, braises and the like, I can find nothing to equal it. My wife was troubled with neuralgia in her shoulders and limbs for more than one year, and after two applications of the Oil found a sudden relief."

#### THE REFORMATORY SEWER.

What the Managers Think About the City Government and the Arsenal

The ladies in charge of the female re-The ladies in charge of the female reformatory are not disposed to think very kindly of the city government for its refusal to join with the state in building a sewer from the reformatory. The plea that such a sewer would be for the benefit of the state rather than the city they do not admit to be well grounded. They point to the fact that the city of Indianapolis is largely indebted to the institution for its care of girls prone to vicious lives and whose reformation it strives to bring about. They girls prone to victous lives and whose re-formation it strives to bring about. They hold that the appropriation of \$40,000 by the state for its proportion of the expesse in building the sewer was liberal enough and that the city could have well afforded to contribute the remaining \$40,000 necessary. They admit that it is probably too late for the city to take advantage of the state's appropriation for the reason that the sewer can not now be built within the time contemplated by the legislature. The law, as they say, did not intend that the sewer should be built by the property holders along the proposed line but by a special tax and they charge that the council has been dereliet to all sense of public obligation and duty in flatly disregarding what was more or less a mandate of the legislature. So far as the offensive nature of Crooked run is concerned, the ladies deny that it is a nuisance. It is used by them simply as an outlet for the water from the laundry and kitchen. The contents of the cess pools are removed by con-tract, and do not go into the sewer. In order that the run should be entirely free from noisome odors hundreds of bar rels of water have been pumped into it from driven wells on the reformatory grounds throughout the summer. The complaints, the ladies state, come solely from the arsenal officers, whose nostrils, they intimate, must be extraor-dinarily delicate, to detect odors of which other residents of the neighborhood are entirely insensible. Should the petition of those officers for an injunction be again submitted to a federal court, the ladies have no fear but that the decision will be in their favor, on the broad ground that the state does not maintain nuisances, although they will be able to prove that the nuisance

Death of Bayless Goldsberry. Bayless W. Goldsberry died yesterday afternoon at 5:30 at his residence on North Illinois street. He had been sick for two or three weeks, but only confined to the house ten days. He was afflicted for a long time with rheumatism and liver disease, but since a trip to Hot Springs, eighteen months ago, has been quite well and strong. Three weeks ago he had a "spell" which was afterwards declared a stroke of paralysis, and seemed to recover completely, but it was followed by a severer one, when the character of the disease became known. He grew rapidly worse, but there was no thought that death was near until Saturday after-noon, when the brain became wholly paralyzed. The deceased was thirty-seven years of age, and was the son of Samuel Goldsberry, an early citizen here. He was in the hat business for a number of years, and then a conductor on the I. and St. L. road, but since its organization he has been connected with Bird's transfer line. connected with Bird's transfer line. He married the only daughter of Mr. Abram Bird, some sixteen years ago, and she survives him, but there are no living children. He was a member of the Scottish Rite of Masons, and will be buried by that order on Wednesday. He was also a member of the Masonic benefit society, and insured for

\$2,500 in that association. Visitors to the state fair and citizens in search of a place to spend a pleasant even-ing can not go amiss if they attend either of three theaters this week,

AT ENGLISH'S.

Charlotte Thompson will play her fine emotional drama, "The Planter's Wife," every night this week, with "Jane Evre at the Wednesday matinee and "Camille" on Saturday. Miss Thompson is well supported, and the play is an excellent one. She is an actress of great talent, and has many friends and admirers in this city. Collier's "Banker's Daughter" combina

tion will appear all the week in this well-known play. The company is one of the best on the road, the scenery and the costuming are elaborate and elegant, and the play has in it all the elements of a success
—variety and originality in plot, novelty and sensation in situation, and the best of handling by a competent company. AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Joe Emmett will play his revised "Fritz" all the week. No actor that visits Indianapolis invariably draws such audiences as Emmett in his charming character of "Fritz." He is sure of crowded houses during fair week.

Tussle with a Burglar.

Tussle with a Burglar.

Three men attempted to burglarize the residence of Dr. C. I. Fletcher, at 352 S. Meridian street, early yesterday morning. One was captured by William Gardner, living in the rear of the doctor's office. The doctor took him in charge while Gardner put on his clothes, when the burglar jerked loose and ran. The doctor fired at him and saw him reel against a tree-box for a moment, after which he started again and got away. and got away.

#### MARKET REPORT. Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

Review. The market opened steady to-day. But little business is doing owing to memorial services. Groceries are unchanged. Currants 7%@7%c. Castor oil higher; quoted at \$1.30@1.35. Hide firmer. Tallow higher, at 7@71/c: No. 2, 61/4@ 6%c. Leather weak and off; hemlock sole, 26@ 33c; harness, 35@40c; Pittsburg harness, 41@43c. Produce higher; potatoes \$3,25@3.50 per barrel;

6%c. Leather weak and off; hemlock sole, 26@ 33c; harness, 35@40c; Pittsburg harness, 41@43c. Produce higher; potatoes \$3.25@3.50 per barrel; cranberries \$3@.50 per bushel.

DRY GOODS—Prints—American, 6½c; Allen, 6½c; Arnoid's, 7c; Berlin, solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 7c; Eddystone, fancy, 7c; Hartel, fancy, 6½c; Hamilton, 6½c; Pacific, fancy, 7c; Washington Turkey Red, 9c; Harmony, 5½c. Brown sheetings—Atlantic A, 8½c; Atlantic D, 7½c; Appleton A, 8½c; Boot A, L, 8½c; Coatinental C, 8c; Clark's A, 6½c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 8½c; Graniteville EE, 7½c; Graniteville LL, 6½c; Indian Orchard, 36 inches, 7½c; Pepperell E, 8½c; Pepperell B, 7½c; Saranac R, 8c; Pepperell, 94.23; Pepperell B, 7½c; Saranac R, 8c; Pepperell, 94.23; Pepperell B, 7½c; Chapman X, 7½c; Dwight Stars, 10c; Fritt of the loom, 36 inches, 9½c; Bartlett F, 7c; Blackstone AA, 9c; Chestbut Hill, 6½c; Hill's semper idem, 36 inches, 9½c; Bartlett F, 7c; Blackstone AA, 9c; Chestbut Hill, 6½c; Chapman X, 7½c; Dwight Stars, 10c; Fritt of the loom, 36 inches, 10½c; Fitchville, 8½c; Hil's semper idem, 36 inches, 10c; Hope, 8½c; Knight's cambric, 10c; Lonsdale, 10c; Lonsdale, 33 inches, 2c; whittiusville, 36 inches, 7½c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 13c; Utica, 94, 30c; Utica, 104, 32½c. Corset jeans—Indian Orchard, 7½c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 13c; Utica, 94, 30c; Utica, 104, 32½c. Sc. Ticking—Amoskeag, A. C. A, 17½c; Amoskeag plaid, 17½c; Conestoga—Gold medal, 16c, B F 183, C C A 14c; Shettucket, S, 10½c; Swift river, 9½c; Minnehaha, 18c; Lewiston, 36 inches 18½c, 32 inches 16c, 30 inches 18c; Yorkers, 30 inches, 13½c; Omega, 60 inches, 36c; Onaburgs and Cheviots—Louisiana plaids, 8½c; Augusta, 8½c; Cottawa, 8c; Amoskeag stripes, 12c; Pialds 18c; Hamilton, 12c; Bates, 10c; Uncasville, 9½c; "Scotch finish," 12½c, Pacific dress goods—½ poplin lustre, 16c; cashmere, 11c; ½c; Pacific, 2d, 450; second, 21c, 51.25c; White wax, 23.56d, 40; Second, 21c, 51.55c; Molecular, 11c, 51.55c; Hountain sugar, new, 81.75; Pie, 31.55c; Molecular, 11c; Solder, 11c; Solder, 11c; Solde

#### Erwin Johnston

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

## Goods.

WOOLENS AND NOTIONS,

Nos. 111, 113, 115 and 117 South Meridian Street,

Are now showing New Goods in all Departments for FALL and WINTER Trade. Prompt attention to mail and telegraph orders. Lowest market prices guaranteed.

Orleans molasses, 48@60c; common syrups, 39@42c; medium, 43@45c; choice, 48@50c. Starch, 45c. Lake salt, \$1.33@1.35 per car load; \$1.40@1.45 in small quantities. Elice, 65@8c, for common to best Carolina. Cheese jobbling at 12@15c. Coal oil, 10@125c for standard grade.

12616. Coal oil, 10612%c for standard grade.

Foreign Fruits and Nuts.—New raisins, Layers, \$2.7662.85; London layers, \$3.2563.30; Valencia, 10610%c., Muscatels, double crown, \$3.0063.10; New Prunes, &c. Oranges, Rodi, \$6.5067.00; Currants, 77/2074cc. Leghorn citron, 23625c.; Persian dates, 6%c.; black, 6%c. in frails. Lemons, \$12.00. Messina, \$12.50; Malaga, \$7.67.50. Soft-shelled almonds—Teregona, 21623c.; Ivica, 206, 21%c; shelled almonds, 38c; new Brazil nuts, \$69c; new fliberts, 12613e; French walnuts, 13c. Naples, do., 16616%c; pecans, 127/2013c; raw peanuts—red Tennessee, 61%c; white Tennessee, 7271%c; Virginia, 767%c; hand-picked, 74.68c.

peanuts—red Tennessee. 6'45c; white Tennessee, 7@71/4c; Virginia, 7@71/2c; hand-picked, 7%.68c.

LEADING DRUGS.—Morphine, \$3.60@3.85; quimne, \$2.05@2.10; cinchonidia, \$0@85c; borax, 16c; camphor, 30@35c; alcohol, \$2.26@2.39; assafettida, 25@30c; alum, 4%c; chloroform, \$5@90c; copperas, barrel, \$2.50; cream iartar, pure, \$8@40c; castor oil, \$1.30@1.35; oil bergamot, per pound, \$3@8.25; soda, bi-carb, 4@6c; salts, Epsom, 4@6c; sulphur, 5@6c; saltspetre, 18@20c; turpentine, 57@60c; glycerine, 40@42c; bromide of potash, \$5.260c; lard oil, \$5@90c; linseed oil, 61@64c; opium \$4.50@4.75; white lead, 70/4; iodide of potash, \$2.50@2.60.

Paoduce—Local shippers are paying 14c. per dozen for eggs, which sell from store for 16c. Choice butter selling at 20@20c, paying 18@20c. Old hens \$2.50; spring chickens, \$1,75@2.25; roosters, (2.50. Geese, \$4.50 for full feathered; picked not wanted at any price. Ducks, old \$2.00 per dozen; young, \$1.50. Turkeys, 7c. per pound. Feathers, prime, 50c; mixed, 15@35c, secording to quality.

TINNERS' SUPPLIES—Best brand charcoal tin 10 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$6.75; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$8.75; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$6.25; IC, 20x23, \$13.00@140. Block tin in plas, 24c: In bars, 25c. Iron—27 B iron, 5c; 27 C iron, 7c. Moorhead's galvanized, 35 per cent. discount 5heet zinc, 8c. Copper bottom, 29c. Planished copper, 38c. Solder, 13%@16c. Northop's sheet-iron roofing, \$6.00 per square.

Hides—Green cow hides, 71/5c; heavy steers, 81/5c; green salted call, 13c; dry flint-hides, 11@18c; dry salted hides, 10@12c; damaged, grubby or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Tallow, prime, 7@71/4c; No. 2, 61/4@67/c.

LEATHER—Ouk sole heldat 36@42c; hemlock sole held at 26@33c; harness, 35@40c; skirting, 41@43c; bridle, per dozen, 60@72c; city kip, 60c@\$1.00; French kip, 85c@\$1.25; city calfakins, 85c@\$1.20; Fench calf-skins, \$1.20.31.90.

HEON-Bar iron, \$2.75@2.00; wrought char-coal bar, \$3.75@4.00. Horse shees-Burden's \$4.75; Perkins's, \$4.50; Walker's \$4.75; mule

Miscellaneous Produce. Miscellaneous Produce,
Bananas—\$1.50@4.00. Potatoes—per barrel,
\$3.25@3.50. Onions, new, per barrel, \$4.00
@4.50. New cabbage, \$2.75@3.00 per barrel.
New apples, \$3.00@3.50 per barrel.
Peaches, 90c@51.00 per box. Watermelons, \$10,00
@15.00 per hundred. Cantaloupes, \$3.00@3.50
per barrel. Tomatoes, 75c@\$1.00, per bushel.
Grapes, Ives's seedling, \$4.00@5.00 per stand.
Concord, \$5.00@6.00 per stand. Sweet potatoes,
Jersey Yellow, \$0.00@6.50 per barrel. Red yams,
\$4.00@4.50. Honey, 22@23c. Cranberries \$8.00@
9.00 per bbl; \$8.00@3.80 per bushel.

Kidney-Wort is the safest and best remedy for sidney and liver diseases, piles and constipa

A GOOD HOUSE. There is nothing which adds more to a house than good Hardware. Buy the best; this is our rule. We never buy an inferior article at a few cents less. We buy the best. See our assort-ment in Builders' and Miscellaneous Hardware. Bring in your memorandum and see what your whole bill of goods will cost before you buy. Headquarters, VAJEN & NEW,64 East Washington street.



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth; Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacons Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively triling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its laims. Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. A. VOGELER & CO.



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Pennsylvania Military Academy OHESTER, PA.

Opens September 14th. Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Classics and English. Degrees conferred Apply to Colonel THEO. HYATT. President.

CHEGARAY INSTITUTE. 4112 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Boarding and Day School for Young Ladles and Children, will re-open September 20th. m,w,f MADAME D'HERVILLY, Principal.





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every case of Malarial Fever, Fever and Agus and Dumb Ague, while for Disorders of the Stom-sch, Torpidity of the Liver, Indigestion, and Dis-turbances of the Animal Forces, which debilitate in phances of the Animal Forces, which debilitate it has no equivalent, and can have no substitute It should not be confounded with the triturated compounds of cheap spirits and essential olisetter sold under the name of Bitters.

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Best roofing material in the world. Not affected by contraction or expansion, heat or cold. Accommodates itself to all surfaces; pisstic, and easily formed into gutters, valleys, hips, etc. No leaks or seams; no tin or metallic substance needed to complete a roof; is ornamental; is fire-proof as well as water-proof. Batisfaction guaranteed. Testimonials furnished from the best architects. Correspondence solicited. Idberal terms to Agonts and Solicitors.

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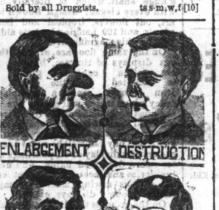
THE PROPERTY VO GENERAL CONSTRUCTION.

BUY THE BEST SOLD JOHN A. LYONS. m.w.f



SUMMER HEAT begets undue langour, loss of appetite, biliousness, feverishness, headache and other symptoms, which may speedily develop into chronic diseases. Check them at the

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.



Above are the Results of Neglected Catarrh. Below follow the Results of Dr. Van HUMMELL'S treatment of Catarrh. CATARRH AND DEAFNESS.

Claypool Block, Illinois and Washington sts., INDEANATOLIS. May 29, 183. J. Br. Van Hummell: I am happy to state that you entirely cited my little daughter of catarrh and deafness.

VINCENNES, IND., May 7, 183. Dr. Van Hummell: In reply to your inquiry my daughter's cure is complete. No further trouble with her ears or throat. You have the thanks and

daughter's cure is complete. No further trouble with her ears or throat. You have the thanks and good wishes of myself and family for the cure you have made. Yours, truly, R. J. WATJEN.

GERENETHELD, IND., April 14, 1881.

Dr. Van Hummell—Dear Sir; I am all right; my catarrh and deafness are entirely cured, and I weigh twestly pounds more than I ever did.

Yours, truly, PHILANDER COLLYER.

Mr. P. D. WALTZ, 50 Virgins a wenue, cured of catarrh of the nose and throat.

Mr. A. H. SPRINGER, Lafayette Car Works, cured of severe nasal catarrh, with enlargement.

Mr. T. TAGGART, Superinrendent Union Depot Dining Rooms, cured of severe catarrh of nose, throat and bronchial tubes, called Bronchitis, with we have been cough. were cough.

Mr. HENRY RIECHENMEYER, 284 E. Wash
Mr. HENRY RIECHENMEYER, 284 E. Wash ose and throat.

Mr. JOHN LAUCK, 391 South Delaware street,

mred of severe catarrh of nose and throat.

Mr. HENRY ABLE, 148 North Davidson street, mred of nasal catarrh.
Miss JENNIE BRISTOW, 492 South Meridia. street, cured of nasal catarrh, complicated with severe laryngitis and cough. Miss SOPHIA KELLER, 382 North East street cured of long-standing catarrial sathma.
Mr. JOHN ELLIOTT, Bankey, Shelbyvyllle, Ind.
Wifecured of catarria of nose and throat,
Office 104 N. Meridian street, Hours 4 to 8 and
to 8 p. m. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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INDIANAPOLIS

Flower Pots, Crocks,

Cooking Vessels, Vases, Etc.
Constantly on hand. Orders for anything in our line promptly filled. Send for price list GEO. W. RATHSAM & CO., 778 North New Jersey St.,

AMUSEMENTS. ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE, Circle St. WILL E ENGLISH Proprietor and Manager.

The largest Theater in Indiana, and one of the finet in America. STATE FAIR WEEK.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 26. with Special Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Engage-ment of America's Greatest Actress, Miss Charlotte Thompson, Supported by the Eminent Actor, JOSEPH WHEELOCK

And the strongest Dramatic organization on the road, presenting every evening during the week J. K. Tillotson's famous Comedy Drama, THE PLANTER'S WIFE.

Wednesday Matinee, September 28, "JANE EYRE." "CAMILLE?" Regular prices at night. To

Matinee prices—Family Circle, 25c; Dress Circle and Orchestra, 50c; Orchestra Circle, 75c.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 26, Wednesday and DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

The-World-Renowned In FRITZ IN IRELAND.

Or "The Beil-Rivgers of the Rhine and the Love of the Shamrock."

New scenery, a set of real chime church bells, a real Irish jaunung car and Irish donkey. New longs and dances. DICKSON'S PARK THEATER.

COLLIER'S Ronkor CAGERROSH Dalival 9

drama ever produced. A Supero Company, ele-gant costumes, new scenery, etc.
Prices—25, 50, 75c and \$1, according to loca-lion. Scats now on sale at Cameron's music store, 22. N. Pennsylvania st, and Bird's transfer office, opposite Bates House.

Orders to be left at D. H. Baldwin & Co,'s plane store, 64 and 66 North Pennsylvania street, or H. D. BEISSENHERZ, 400 N. New Jersey street, or Flouring-Mill Machinery, Will and Elevasor Contractors MUL-Stores Mill-Stores and Mil. Eur mishings, Engine Bu d. ers, Boiler Makers. Contra ts made to build new n. The SINKER. DAVIS & CD., INDIANABOLIS IND.

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## OPENING

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## MILLINERY

We have opened and are in daily receipt of the most brilliant novelties of the season, embracing the choicest European productions in

Fancy Feathers, Ostrich Plumes, Artificial Flowers, Ribbons, In Ombre Watered effects, and other elegant

FANCY PLUSHES, VELVETS, ETC.

Felt, Beaver, Velvet AND STRAW GOODS.

Everything in this Department particularly attractive this season, and at LOWER PRICES than ever before offered.

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## Wedding Presents.

A LARGE VARIETY.

NEW GOODS

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew,

## **NEW KID GLOVES** Wm. Hærle's.

MOUSQUETAIRE, in undressed and Real Kid. LAFAYETTE, in 5, 7 and 10 Hooks.

GOLD MEDAL, in 3, 4 and 6 Buttons. Ma An examination respectfully solicited.

## Soldiers' Reunion

AT GLEN MILLER,

Richmond, Indiana,

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sept. 28 and 29, 1881.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

ALL THE BOYS WILL BE THERE. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis B. R. will sell cound trip tickets at \$1.50 for round trip. Tickets good going Sept. 27 and 28, and good returning up to Sept. 30. Tickets on sale at Union

#### EDJAR J. HODGSON,

Architect and Superintendent, Room over L. S. Ayres. Consultation solicited from all parts of the State, either in person or by letter. Telephone.

See Our SEE OUR See Our

79c Black Silk. 50c Black Cashmere. See Our 50c Colored Cashmere, And numerous other Sipendid Bargains in New Dress Goods of all kinds.

See Our SEE OUR See Our Line of Fur-lined Circulars, Line of Fur-lined Dolmans, Line of Seal Skin Sacques, Line of Imported Jackets and Dolmans.

Dolmans, Line of Dolmans, Jackets, Ui-sters, Cloaks and Haveloeks, and you can not fall to be pleased and save money.

Davis & Cole. ODD FELLOWS BLOCK.

See Our

Come and inquire about those CHEAP LOTS near Shelby street, for sale on such easy terms as to enable any person to buy one for a home.

## Ten Payments.

Also, Nice BUILDING LOF, 78x205 feet, north east cor. Penn. st. and Home ave. Price. \$4,200.

JOS. A. MOORE,

84 East Market Street. Money to loan on City and Farm property

> CITY NEWS. Thermometer.

The board of aldermen will meet to There is diphtheria at No. 259 East Mor-

The jury in the Coffin-Remy damage case found a verdict this afternoon for the de-J. C. McKee, surgeon in the regular army, is visiting Dr. W. C. Thompson, his "Silent" sends one dollar and Charles Fisher two dollars to The News office to be contributed to the Michigan fund. Frank Schuyler, a printer formerly well-known in this city, died in New Orleans, last Friday, of congestion of the brain.

Col. Hoy had large audiences in his tent yesterday at Military park. He will con-tinue his temperance lectures this week. Henry terrell was fined twenty-five dollars and went to the stone pile this morn-ing fer thirty days for whipping his wife.

Mason Long will speak on temperance at Whiteland Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and in Shelby county the remainder of the week.

Edward Byers, a baker on South street, while crossing the I. & V. railroad track in his wagon, near the Nordyke & Marmon factory, this morning, was struck by the stock yard train, his wagon smashed and himself seriously injured.

Dr. Van Normand, superintendent of the St. Louis, Indianapolis and Eastern (Sullivan coal road) railroad, has placed plans of the read and a statement of its merits in the hands of Boston capitalists, and has promises of their favorable consideration. Next Thursday will be known as "Indiana day" at the Cincinnati exposition, and great efforts are being made to draw crowds by means of cheap excursions from this city and elsewhere. The whole busi-ness seems to be an effort to injure the big day at the state fair, and Indianians should attend their own exhibition and let the Cincinnati show take care of

State Fair-Preparation Day. This was preparation day at the state fair, and the grounds present a bustling and animated scene. A large number of and animated scene. A large number of entries have been made in every department, yet the great majority of exhibitors have as usual put off entering until the opening day. The entries will be completed to-day, and te-morrow the fair will be in order and ready for visitors. Some changes for the better have been made within the main building and on the grounds, several new buildings having been erected, and a bet-ter allotment of space been made. What will strike the visitor as being the greatest improvement over former years, is the floral display made by four members of the foral society, Messra. Lewis, Berterman, Reiman and Swan. They occupy a space 48x80 feet in the west end of the main building. The four sides of their space are hung with vines and cedar wreathes, and in the center is placed burge shoft which is literally searched.

with every elegant design known to floral art, cut flowers, tropical and hot-house plants, and 100 hanging-baskets aid in set-ting off this magnificent show. On the same floor are arrayed the various displays of tinware, buggies, stoves, etc. The central grand stand is occupied by the South Bend Iron works in a display of fancy plows which will charm the eye of the most esthetic farmer. Up stairs at the west end is the woman's department. Innumerable entries have here been made, and a half day can well be spent examining the artistic display of oil paintings and water added to the state of the st ter colors, decerated china, and fine em-broideries and laces. At the east end are

a huge shaft, which is literally covered

the various sewing machine companies, funiture houses' displays, etc.

On the grounds the display of machinery is very fine. New buildings for machiney have been erected by the state board and besides by Conde & Co., Tyner & Hadley, Jef. Caylor and others at their own ex-pense. No such display of machinery was ever made in Indiana before. In the stock department all the old pens

are full and new ones are being made to accommodate the demand for space. The hog show includes Poland, Chinas, Berkshires, Suffolk, Essex and other small varieties too numerous to mention, Ohio and Kentucky have contributed largely to the display in stock. Many imported cattle are on the grounds, and stock men say more fine stock of all varieties is en exhibition than in any preceding year. Among the sheep two fine flecks of South-down from Ohfo and Kentucky, may be mentioned. In spite of the drouth, the vegetable display will be large and fine. The poultry association is making an exhibition worthy of mention.

Everything is being pushed forward, and the opening day, to morrow, promises to find everything in readiness.

Self-Explanatory. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: We submit this for your correction, if

any error is found, as the confusion here is great and concentration of thought is difficult. Yours, cult. Yours,

We, the prisoners of the Marion county jail, have this 26th day of September, A. D., 1881. Called a meeting for the purpose of drafting resolutions of respect and condolence with Mrs. Garfield and her family. The meeting being called to order by F. W. Nye, on motion Dr. Bookwalter was elected chairman. The chairman then stated the object of the meeting, and after a few short speeches being made, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, that this meeting assembled desires to record their horror and indignation at the assassination of our beleved president, and to express our deepest sympathy with our nations great loss, and our sincere condolence with Mrs. Garfield and her family in their great bereavement, and.

and.

Resolved, That though we are deprived of our liberty, we are not deprived of expressing our sorrow and regret for the death of our beloved president, and the loss of the nation's loved president, and the loss of the nation's greatest man, and
Resolved, That we this day express our deepest feelings of sympathy and condolence with the grief-stricken and bereaved family of our fallen president, and
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the press for publication.

G. W. BOOKWALTER,
T. C. WALTON,
F. W. NYE,

Committee.

The Sunday Laws.

The Sunday Laws.

The back-doors of many saloons were opened yesterday, while cigar stands and confectioneries—the latter under cover of the restaurant privilege—did business about as usual on week days. The police succeeded in making one arrest, for selling liquor, that of Chas. Polster, whose place of business is at the corner of Michigan street and Indiana avenue. Four cases street and Indians avenue. Four cases were made against him, and he was fined \$80 by Acting Mayor Johnson this morning. The constables had not reported their arrests this morning, but it is understood they have several cases of sabbath descreations. Eight arrests were made yesterday. The city was very quiet during the day, there being no disorder

Miss Morrison's Disappearance. Nothing had been heard up to noon to-day from Miss Fannie Morrison, the school teacher, who so mysteriously disappeared last Friday. It has been learned that she took a Massachusetts avenue car Friday morning, on her way to school, and was seen in the neighborhood of the school building about half past seven o'clock. It is also known that she had twenty dellars with her and a book on about half it. with her and a book on short-hand. It is suggested she may have gone to Cleveland.

The Garfield Monument. Davis & Cole and employees have started a subscription to the Garfield monument fund of one dollar each from the following persons: W. W. Davis, W. F. Harmeyer, B. W. Cole, Geo. H. Miller, L. C. Wood, Jacob Garnerdinger, T. C. Whitcomb, J. W. Purviance, W. G. Kader, F. M. Bazel, Geo. Lang, cash.

DENVER, Col., September 26.—The Earl of Airlie, of Scotland, member of the house of lords, died suddenly of a congestive chill at the Windsor hotel, last night.

EMMITTSBURG, Md., September 26.—Very Rev. Dr. McCaffery died this morning at Mount St. Mary's college. He was president of the institution from 1838 to 1872. LONDON, September 26.—William Evans, who as president of the Emancipation society, forwarded President Lincoln the resolutions passed in Exeter hall in connection with the abolition of slavery, is dead.

Major General Sir Vincent Eyre is dead.

He was born in 1811, received a military education, served in the African war in 1842, where he was wounded and taken prisoner. He was the author of several scientific works, and showed his skill as an engineer by several valuable scientific inventions.

THE MOURNING CITY.

Tributes of Respect Paid Garfield's Memory To-Day.

Memorial Exercises in All the Public Schools.

Union Services in the Churches this Afternoon.

Suspension of Public and General Private Business.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Notwithstanding the public demonstrations and religious meetings yesterday and last week, to express the general grief at the death of Garfield, the observance of this, the funeral day, in accord with the proclamation of the governor and mayor, is universal and the various assemblies to mourn the nation's loss are this afternoon are largely attended and the exercises of the greatest interest. A national salute of thirteen guns was fired at the arsenal grands this morning at sunrise. All the stores closed and factories shut down abnoon. The federal and state courts have all adjourned and public offices are closed. The public schools were dismissed at noon, the pupils sembling in the afternoon to sembling in the afternoon to join in the exercises arranged by the school board committee. There were no meetings of the board of trade or merchants exchange. The banks have been closed all day, and the fire bells have been tolled. Everything indicates the deep grief of the people and a ready and heart-felt acquiescence in the spirit of the official proclamations.

"AT THE GRADED SCHOOLS. The exercises in the graded schools this afternoon were of an exceeding interesting character. They consisted of scripture readings, repetitions of the Lord's prayer, and reading of the memorial, prepared by the school board committee, in two parts. Upon all the blackboards were written the leading incidents and dates in Garfield's career, and the passage of scripture read at the funeral service at Long Branch was

repeated.

The first part of the memorial referred to Garfield's life as a youth, and set forth the difficulties he overcame in securing an education. He learned to work, and was not ashamed to work. He did not lie around waiting for something to turn up. He never said the world owed him a living, but went to work and a living, but went to work and earned a living, and the werld paid the debt. Guiteau, the infamous imp of perdition, who killed the president, is a good representative of the opposite class. a good representative of the opposite class. He was unwilling to do honest work for a living. He wanted to make his living by his wits. He was willing to take something for nothing. He wanted other peeple to help him. He was willing to live off of other people's earnings. He wanted a place, and because President Garfield refused him he committed a orima, that dooms him to execration and infamy for all time to come. Garfield, as a boy, loved all time to come. Garfield, as a boy, loved and obeyed his mother. He did thoroughly whatever he attempted to do. He made the most of himself.

Part second of the memorial related to Garfield's public career. His military services were described as were his services in the lower house of congress, which he left without leaving behind him a single enemy and became president with no cloud upon his title or spot upon his fame. He is esteemed as much for his loveliness of character as for his intellectual power. was great in power but greater in goodness. His noble words to the legislature of Ohio, in which he told how much he valued his self-respect, were commended. His tact to say the fitting thing has never been ex-celled by America's most renowned ora-tors. In closing, the memorial read: "But while the nation mourns there are many things connected with his death that seem like special favors. And first, it like special favors. And first, it is a great good that he lived so long after the fatal shot. His sickness has enabled the people to prepare for the shock of his death. His hereic fortitude and christian resignation have been so apparent that the contemplation of them must make us all truer and stronger. Never have we had so conspicuous an example of patient endurance of disease and pain joined with so mighty a resolution to over-come them. During his sickness, when ome them. During his sickness, when operations were necessary, to the suggestions of the surgeon he has responded, 'Certainly, if necessary.' If told that this protracted life struggle and final death were needful for the unity of the people of our nation, for the litting up of men ef all sections and classes into a common sympathy, making them truer men and better patriots, think you not he would have responded, 'Certainly, if necessary?'

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The pupils of the high school assembled this afternoon at the high school building and marched thence in a body to the First Baptist church, where the memorial services were held. The door of the church had been tastefully draped, while the interior was still wearing the decorations made for the harvest heme festival of the Sunday school. The exercises opened with an organ voluntary, THE HIGH SCHOOL, exercises opened with an organ voluntary, after which the following program was observed, Prof. Grant presiding:

The various congregations of the Church of the Disciples met at 2 o'clock, at the Central Christian church, to hold special memorial services, President Garfield having been a member of the church of that denomination. The pastor, Rev. David Walk presided, and the services began with reading a scripture lesson by Rev. Dr. Barbee, of Kentucky. Brief addresses were then made by the Rev. Daqid Walk, Rev. L. Carpenter, of Wabash, Rev. L. A. Pier, of the Fourth Christian church, Rev. W. Tingley, of the Sixth, and Hon. William Wallace. Prayers were offered by Simon Frazer, Thos. Gale, of Memphis, Tenn., J. M. Tilford and others. The hymns, chosen as the occasion seemed to demand, were sung without the aid of the organ. The church still wore the decorations made for last Thursday's union meeting. AT SENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Thursday's union meeting.

Rev. Mr. Walk said that however horrible and revolting the crime may appear to us, ite believed it an undeniable providence of God. There is no pathological reason why the wound should not have been instantaneously fatal, and I feel that the life was prolonged for a purpose. Like Samson, though mighty in life, he accomplished his greatest victory in death. Garfield through his sufferings has done more to glorify God in the last eighty days than he could have done in eighty ways to more to glorify God in the last eighty days than he could have done in eighty years to come. This I firmly believe. He was taken in the fullness of time, and when the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, who heard the fatal shot, ran to him and took what he then thought a dying man's head upon his knee, the president looked up into his face and calmly said if it was the will of God that he should go he was ready, he had made every preparation. And afterwards, in conversation with his wife, his mind dwelt on the great love manifested by the public in his welfare, and he exclaimed, "This is a great people, worth living

for, worth dying for." God's hand was visible all the way through this trial. Had Garfield died on the day he was shot, there would have been anarchy, rioting and bloodshed. Gen. Arthur might not have even been permitted to see Washington. But the stricken man's days were lengthened; the people had time to think, and passion to cool. They saw that the murderer had no accomplice: that there was but one such wretch ney saw that the murderer had no accom-plice; that there was but one such wretch in 50,000,000 people; that Arthur and Conkling were as innocent of the crime as babes unborn. Of this the people are thoroughly satisfied, and a peaceful succession has been accomplished only through the wisdom of God. His case is not unparalleled. Moses, after great trials,

succeeded in leading his people to the borders of the promised land, and was even permitted to look over the rich fields that awaited them. Then in that hour of supremist satisfaction the Lord spake to him and called him away. So with Garfield and his people, and to us, it seems that he should have been spared to enter into the glorious years that lay so temptingly before him. But when he had reached the pinnacle of fame, God called to him and has led him into greater glories than he world can know or understand. General Garfield was a success in whatever he undertook. The old canal boat captain for whom he worked, still lives, and says he was the best boy he ever had to work for him. At college he took the highest honors. In war he rose to the rank of majorgeneral

war he rose to the rank of major-general in two short years. In the halls of congress he was a recognized leader, and represented his district for nine consecutive terms. Then the people of his state conferred upon him the unprecedented honor of a unanimous vote making him United States senator. With this honor he was satisfied, and went to the great convention at Chicago to work a friend. We all remember when he arose in that convention and pictured as only he could the man for the place, he was answered when he asked where such a man could be found by ories of "Garfield!" and prolonged cheering. He was faithful to his trust as everybody knows, and earnestly labored the success of Sherman. But his own momination was a foregone conclusion. It was from
the very first—it could not
have been otherwise. He fairly tried to
stem the tide, declaring that his time had
not yet come; that after he had served as

senator he might adeept the presidency, but not then. I know, too, that when, at last, the nomination was thrust upon him he accepted it with foreboding. The shadow of mighty events, so rapidly rushing upon him, seemed to endow him with a prescience of an undefined calamity. Plainly he was in God's hands, and he went forhe was in God's hands, and he went for-ward to his duty as only a man of God can. His death was a martyrdom, just as much as St. Paul's was. This great man was called of God before all the world, and by his long suffering, heroic fortitude and pa-tience, focalized the eyes of all nations up-on him. At first the shock was because a president had been shot down, but as the days went by and the people learned know him, his great character rose above all earthly dignities and we learned to love him for his innate nobility. With the greatest of earthly honors already in the greatest of earthly honors already in his hands, how could this man die without murmur, without repining, with regret? The great lesson of

his life will not be lost but will do more for humanity everywhere than if he had lived. He has shown us that an honest man may go through all the privations of life and come out grand and pure, but better still he has shown to the world that a good man can willingly give up all earthly honor when God calls. I ac-cord to Dr. Bliss and his helpers the highest meed of praise for their skillful and patient attention, which through the providence of God seemed to prolong the days of our beloved president.
When Garfield, as colonel, was stationed

at the mouth of the Big Sandy, West Virginia, I was at Catletts-burg. All the resident ministers had been burg. All the resident ministers had been driven out by the armies. So I was asked by the people to preach to them. This I did, and though the weather was rainy and stormy, Garfield came through the mud night after night from his camp a mile and half away and assisted in the meetings. He was there every night, and once when asked to preach only refused because he was so rough in appearance that he disliked to appear before the people in such a plight, his clothing being stained with mud. This shows the character of the man. THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

The memorial services at the Jewish tem-ple on East Market street began promptly at two o'clock, and the following program was observed:

....Rabbi Messing. The church was very tastefully decor-

ated.

AT MOZART HALL.

The meeting of German citizens at Mosart hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock was largely attended. After a playing of the 'Dead March' by the Union band, Captain J. L. Bieler in a few appropriate remarks relative to the object of the assembling, opened the meeting. Prof. C. E. Emmerich read an interesting biographical sketch of the late president, after which a brief eulogy upon the life and services of Garfield, was pronounced by Hermann Lieber. Philip Rappapart made the principal address of the meeting. He dwelt particularly upon the tragic moment in General Garfield's career, when after attaining the highest point possible with the American citizen he should be shot down by the assassin. He said the mourning of the American people was not a matter of mere ceremony, but came directly from the heart. Hesaid we should not stand by the grave of the illustrious dead like mere children and simply weep, but should think upon the causes that led to the dreadful tragedy. We must not only blame the man who did the foul deed, but should be willing to hold ourselves in part responsible, because Garfield was sacrificed to a system which the American people have long suffered and have failed to put forth the proper efforts to abolish. The speaker thought the deed was in a measure the out-growth of that fatal desire, which is growing too prevalent, to obtain money without labor and this lesson of the tragis growing too prevalent, to obtain money without labor and this lesson of the tragedy should be deeply impressed upon every mind and he was sure we could not better honor Garfield than by accepting the lesson and acting upon it. The speaker described the character of Garfield, citing the speech made by him on his election to the senate in which he stated that he val-ued his own self-respect more than he dsd the applause of the people. Gar-field filled the measure of Shakespeare's thought in that he not only won success but deserved it. His success was more remarkable in that it had been achieved in a

time when independence of character was rare among politicians, and his example is not only for the present generation to follow but for all the generations of the future. The speaker closed with the following quotation from Schiller: Wer den besten seiner zeit genug gethan, Der hat gelebt fur alle zeiter.

[Who has satisfied the best men of his time, has lived for all time to come.] During the exercises excellent and appropriate music was afforded by the Man nerehor and Leiderkranz societies and the UNION RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The churches in the central portion of the city united at 2 o'clock" this afternoon in a memorial religious services at the Second Presbyterian church. The attend-Second Presbyterian church. The attendance was very large, every scat in the auditorium being taken, and the greatest interest was manifested. A beautiful improvisation by Mr. Newland, the organist, in the full spirit of the occasion, opened the exercises. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Bartlett, the pastor of the church. A large number of the inmates of the blind asylum were present. After a song by the chair. blind asylum were present. After a song by the choir, appropriate passages of scripture were read by Rev. Mr. Morey.

was to informally commemorate the sad event of the late president's death. Prayer was offered by Rey. J. Brandt. Rev. Dr. Day was the first speaker. He said Gar-field had died just as he had begun to live. He was glad the late president had been able to say he was ready to die. He spoke of the reidicing in every christian heart the rejoicing in every christian heart when it was known that Garfield was strong in his christian faith. He thought one of the happiest things in Garfield's life was his devotion to his little church in Washington. He alluded to Garfield's attendance upon the revival exercises in his church at Menter, when in the midst of his preparations last winter fer his coming in-auguration. The speaker said a christian hero and martyr had gone from us, and gone at the right time, too, when he was ripest for heaven. One of the lessons of Garfield's life was that a christian could fell the high office of president

fill the high office of president without abating his Christian zeal and laith. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Rose Judge Ralph Hill was the next speaker. He said Garfield's best eulogy was the record of his deeds in life. The grief at his death was not confined to America, but his death was not confined to America, but was universal throughout the entire civi-lized world. It was not confined to any degree of society, but pervaded every de-gree. One hundred years ago America was at war with England; to-day England's queen sends condolence to the widow of the illustrious dead, an act that could not fail to fraternize the two

nations as never before. In illustration of the greatness of Garfield's character, Judge Hill said he was deemed fitted to fill the congressional seat long filled by Giddings, his immediate predecessor in congress. The speaker hoped the law would be allowed to take its course relative to Guiteau and his punishment, and thereby establish the people of the United States firmly in the respect of all nations of the earth as a law-abiding people. At the close of Judge Hill's remarks prayer was offered by Mr. Blaine, after which the congregation joined in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Hon. John M. Butler, the next speaker, said the nation's consolation was to be found in the words used by Garfield on Lincoln's death, "God reigns, and the gov-ernment at Washington still lives." In our grief for Garfield, we grieve for him because he was the ideal American citizen.
This was a day of humiliation because it
was found that this country could raise
such an individual as the assassin. Mr. Butler spoke of the crisis through which the country had safely passed, and yet the government at Washington lives. Let us swear by the government, live for it, and seek to purify it. There is not another nation on the earth that could have stood the eighty days strain. The lessons of Garfield's death were to banish party hate and encourage purity in office. If these lessons are heeded Garfield will not have died in vain. Rev. Mr. Morey then led in prayer, after which short speeches were

Butler university is closed to-day. The outside ticket offices were closed this afternoon during the funeral services. The decorations at the Third Christian church yesterday were notable as giving expression to the religious phases of the

made by different persons in the audience.

Judge Ralph Hill and Captain Eli Ritter will speak at the memorial services at the North Baptist church this evening. The exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The services at the South street Baptist The services at the South street Baptist church last evening were very interesting. The church was tastefully decorated. Rev. Mr. Clark, the pastor, preached from the text, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith," his subject being "Reflectians by the bier of our martyred president." The choir sang "America," "Land ahead" and "Nearer my God to thee." The universality of the observance of the day is evinced by the closing of the small shaps, and many of the fruit stands were closed during the funeral hours.

Of the entire stock of Stuart's Merchant Tailor-ing House, at 15 South Meridian street, on Tuesday, September 27th, at 10 o'clock a, m and from day to day until the entire stock is closed out. The stock is very large, and comprises everything to be found in a first class mer thant tailoring house. Hours of sale from 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p m., and 7 to 9 p. m., each day. tht

Kilt suits received at Famous Ragle One Price Clothing House, Nos. 5 and 7 West Wash. st., and beauties in men's youths' and boys' suits, are unequalled here for styles and workman drip, "See them."

The Globe Tailoring Company is coming, and will open here in a few days with the largest and finest stock of merchant tailoring goods ever brought to this city, Gents, reserve your orders for fall suits and overcoats till weo pen and see all the new styles, th o-s.m.tu

We kill our rulers when we remove from the numan system whatever disorganizes the nerves. Dr. Benson's Celery and Cnamomile Pills relieve from subjection to the power of headache, deepleseness and dyspepsia. They contain no opium or hurtful drug. (1) tt o-w,f,m

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#### THREE THINGS.

Three things to love: Courage, Gentleness and Affection Three things to admire: Intellect, Dignity and G

Three things to hate: Cruelty, Arrogance and Ingratitud Three things to delight in: Beauty, Frankness and Freedor

Three things to wish for: Health, Friends and a Contented Spirit Three things to like: Cordiality, Good Humor and Cheerful

Three things to avoid: Idleness, Loquacityand Flippant Jest Three things to cultivate: Good Books, Good Friends and Good Humo Three things to teach:

Truth, Industry and Contentmen Three things to govern: Temper, Tongue and Conduct Three things to cherish:

Virtue, Goodness and Wisdon Three things to Wear: Overcoats, Suits and Furnishing Goods from J. A. McKenzie's,

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FOR SALE—New corn by the wagon load. A. C. Shortridge, 388 Home ave.

FOR SALE—Second-hand plano. \$70. Soehner to n! FOR SALE—Properties from \$700 to \$2500, in all parts of city, at bargains; J. W. Brown, 87 E. Market st. FOR SALE—House and lot, 42 Spruce st., lot 66 by 165; large grape arbor, other fruit and appendid well. FOR SALE-1 four-horse power engine and boll-er with wood working machinery; 45 Mas-A car with wood working machinery; 45 Massachusetts ave.

It is achinest a condition of the condition of the

Wash. st., the Famous Eagle. One price. ts s

FOR SALE—26 acre garden farmi, near city, at
bargain. J. W. Brown,
th t 10 Thorpe block.

FOR SALE—Good bargains, improved and vacant real estate, city and country.
th s Jno. W. Ray, Bank of Commerce.
FOR SALE—Elegant building lots on E. Washington st., esst of engine house, cheap, and
on easy terms. Drew & Bennett, Martindaie
hock.

n z POR SALE—To dealers, a lot of second-hand cloths; call Tuesday morning; room No. 3 Miller's block, corner Illinois and Market streets. FOR SALE—Cull boards at \$10; good shingles at \$3.50. Every kind of mill work at bottom prices. Bee Hive Planing Mill, 78 Pendleton uv s avenne.

TOR SALE—Organ, handsome case, 9 stops, 7 sets of reeds, listed at \$250, will sell for \$75 on small payments; a bargala. Pearson's music house, 22 North Pennsylvania st.

to n

Rouse, 22 North Pennsylvania st. to n

FOR SALE—I will sell all the property I own, in and hear Indianapolis, at a great bargain.

I. Hodgson, us z

FOR SALE—A nice two-story frame dwelling, 518 E. Market st., 8 or 10 rooms, water in house, bath-room and other conveniences, very cheap, and on easy terms. Drew & Bennett, Martindale block.

n s block.

TOR SALE—Two-story frame dwelling No. 456
N. East st., corner of Gregg st., lot 40 feet from
by 180 deep, good house, thorough repair; will be
sold cheap and on easy terms. Draw & Bennet
Martindale block.

n s

Martindale block.

TOR SALE—Chamber sets, parlor sets, stoves, ranges, extension lounges, queensware and table cutlery. In fact, everything to commence house-keeping with, on monthly and weekly payments. D. Benson, 88 E. Wash. st. un s ments. D. Benson, 66 E. Wash. st. un s

POB SALLE-House, 178 Mass. ave.,99 rooms, 2

halls, cellar, lot 38 feet front, driven well, cistern and pump in kitchen, alley in rear, wood and coal house and good sitle. Owner will sell reasonable for cash, or on time.

G. W. Alexander, to e! 

No. 21 East Washington side of closing out a certain number of our Woodlawn lots. For the purpose of closing out a certain number of our Woodlawn lots, we now offer extra inducements as to both price and time. To persons who buy now, we will sell 30 feet lots at \$400, and take \$40 down and give from 5 to 10 years time at 6 per cent, interest. Payments may be made quarterly or monthly. These lots are on English, Spann, Fletcher, Hoyt and Lexington avenues, east of Dillon street.

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Tok salk—Low, on monthly payments, at 8 per cent, interest. Owing to my continued ill health, I will sell, low, the following described real estate:

No. 1. 5 room cottage on Pratt st.

No. 2. 6 room cottage on Pratt st.

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